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VOL. VII NO. 200

**TODAY IN  
 arab news**

### Joint venture projects

The joint venture formed by the Indian U.P. State Bridge Corporation and an Alkhalib-based group has won an SR50 million bridge contract and is negotiating three more projects. — Page 3

### French aide for Lebanon

France has called upon Israel to immediately halt its bombing and combat operations in Lebanon and is sending Francis Gutman, a top official of the External Relations Ministry, to meet Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. — Page 4

### Soviet peace group quizzed

Despite official harassment and interrogation of its four leaders, the Soviet Union's independent peace movement calls for disarmament talks and seeks permission to demonstrate in Moscow June 27. — Page 9

### U.S. intervenes on markets

The United States entered foreign exchange markets to stabilize currency values in the wake of a weekend realignment of European currencies. U.S. Secretary Donald Regan says. — Page 11

### Brazilians dazzle

The brilliance of Brazil was evident as it opened its campaign in the World Cup Soccer finals. Down by a goal, Brazil bounced back in the last 15 minutes to subdue a battling Soviet Union for full points in its opening Group Six match. — Page 13

### Schmidt's call at U.N.

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly's special session on disarmament, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt calls on nuclear powers to heed growing public impatience with their weapons buildup and to negotiate an end to the nuclear arms race. — Page 16

## Soviet ships for M.E. likely

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) — The Soviet Union is expected to reinforce its Mediterranean fleet within the next few days to underscore its warning to Israel to back off in Lebanon. United States intelligence sources said Tuesday.

These sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said there are indications the Soviet Navy probably will send about five warships from the Black Sea into the Mediterranean.

"It looks like it won't be a great number," said one specialist who indicated the anticipated move is viewed as a demonstration of Soviet support for the Arab cause rather than a serious military threat.

At a Pentagon briefing, Defense Department spokesman Henry Catto said he had "indications of a movement of Soviet ships into the Mediterranean."

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DAMASCUS, June 15 (Agencies) — Syria Tuesday rejected an Israeli army order to pull out the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) composed mainly of Syrian troops. It was officially announced here.

A Syrian government statement said the commander of the Syrian troops in Lebanon, Col. Sami Khatib, informed the Syrian authorities that the "ultimatum" was delivered to him through the Lebanese Army. It came from "the Israeli commander and his assistant in the Baabda area," it said.

"We have answered — that the Syrian troops present in Beirut .. are there by virtue of an Arab decision and at the request of the legitimate Lebanese authorities. These forces

### To withdraw troops

## Damascus rejects ultimatum

will, therefore, carry out their duty to defend the legitimate authority of the Lebanese government, as well as Lebanese territory and the Lebanese and Palestinian people, with all their strength."

Earlier Monday, a high-ranking military delegation from the Soviet Union, Syria's chief arms supplier, has arrived in Damascus, the official Syrian news agency Sana said. Sana said the delegation, headed by the deputy commander of the Soviet air force, Maj. Gen. Yarosov, arrived Sunday night and went straight into talks with Syria's Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas. The Soviet delegation held further talks Monday with senior Syrian officers, the agency said.

end of fighting on the islands would be accompanied by a cessation of hostilities from the Argentine mainland 400 miles away. Raids by Argentine air force fighters and bombers based on the mainland inflicted most damage on the British task force sent to regain the Falklands from Argentine control.

Six British warships and a merchant supply vessel laden with vital weapons were lost in the fighting. The threat from the mainland was discussed when Mrs. Thatcher conferred with her war cabinet then, her full cabinet Tuesday morning.

Government sources told the Press Association, Britain's national news agency, that 14,800 Argentines had been taken prisoner, 11,000 of them in the besieged capital Port Stanley. As the Argentine forces gave themselves up, Britain tried to get a message to the ruling military junta in Buenos Aires through Switzerland, and a Thatcher aide explained: "We are seeking a complete cessation of hostilities."

The aide said Britain wanted to be sure the

The British flag was hoisted over government house, the symbol of 149 years of British rule on the island colony, according to pooled despatches from correspondents accompanying the British troops into Port Stanley.

The Union Jack was also raised over the racecourse by a sergeant major of the paratroopers involved in the assault. Watching the flag unfurl was Lt. Col. David Chaudhury, who parachuted on to the islands to take command of the paratroopers after their colonel, Herbert "H" Jones, was killed. "It has been the most amazing two weeks of my life," he told David Norris, a correspondent of *The Daily Mail*. "My feeling now is one of relief — a feeling that at the end of the day, the British can't be kicked around."

Queen Elizabeth, informed of the Argentine surrender at Windsor Castle outside London, was delighted and relieved at the news, her press secretary Michael Shea said. "She is very pleased and proud of the course (Continued on back page)

## Victory poses problems

LONDON, June 15 (R) — Britain, having apparently won the conflict with Argentina for control of the Falkland Islands, now faces the knotty problem of what to do with them.

Before the Argentine takeover April 2, the Falklands were a distant, unsung colony about which the British public knew virtually nothing and the government cared little. British governments had seemed willing in principle to turn the islands over to Argentina but were balked by the 1,800 islanders, who insisted they wanted to remain British.

Britons are now aware that over 300 of their servicemen have died to regain the islands, and Cecil Parkinson, chairman of the ruling Conservative Party, said last week: "If they're worth dying for, they're worth keeping."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher now says she sees no sovereignty role for Argentina in the Falklands. But a wide spectrum of political opinion is aware of the long-term need for the Falklands to live at peace with its neighbor.

Britain's *Economist* magazine said this week: "Neither the Falklanders nor the Britons protecting them will ever be fully safe until the islands have found a niche in the South Atlantic accepted by the international community." Government sources said Tuesday it was unlikely that the full regalia of British rule would return to the Falklands once the islands have been fully repopulated.

They said that to reintroduce all the trappings of colonial office might be offensive to Latin America. The governor, Rex Hunt, has

It is thought that he will probably go back for a short time to boost islanders' confidence and then be quietly recalled. Political sources said the government would wish to have an inconspicuous British presence on the islands, so that they could fit more easily into a regional context.

One option being canvassed for the Falklands is that of an "Association" with Britain. Several constitutional models for this already exist in the Caribbean. St. Kitts and Nevis, a former British Caribbean colony, has had the status of an associate state since 1967 and enjoys full internal self-government while Britain remains responsible for defense and foreign affairs.

Government sources indicated that in the short-term, the emphasis would almost certainly be on establishing the civil administration, repairing war damage and giving the 1,800 islanders time to think about their future.

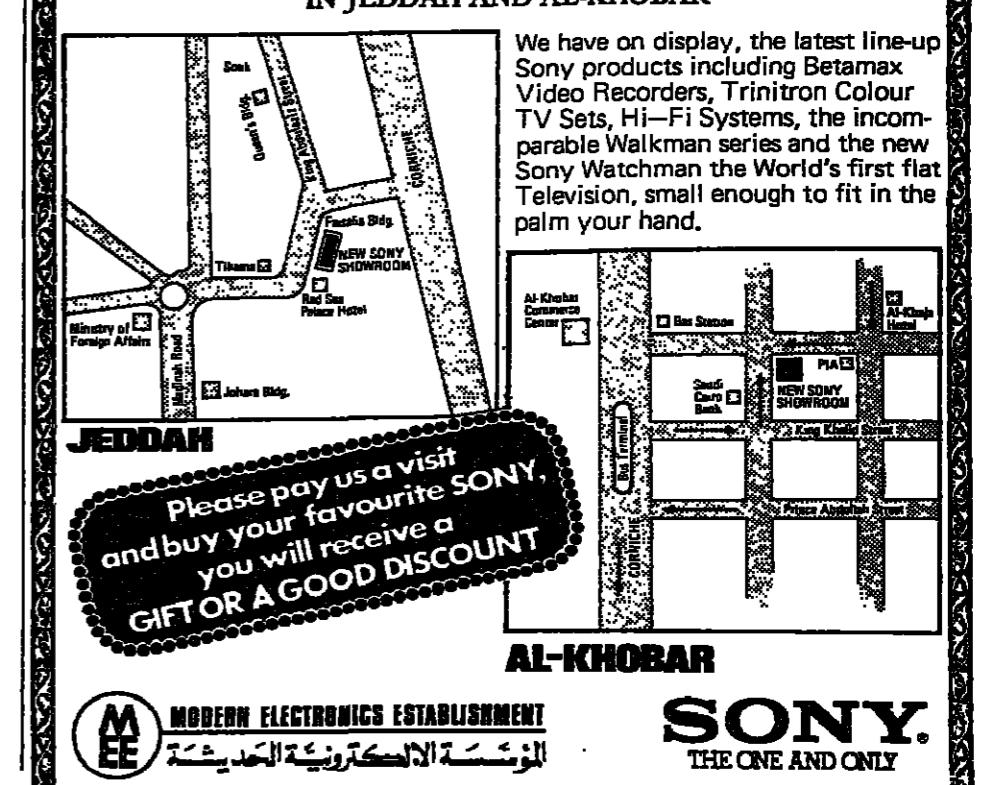
Debate on the islands' future has hardly begun, so intent has Britain been on the progress of the fighting. But the British press has given an airing to the problems Britain could face if it adopts what is known as a "fortress Falklands" strategy.

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## Farsi to open Pakistani artist's exhibit

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH. June 15 — Tanveer Shams, not a new name to art lovers in Jeddah, is holding his 14th one-man exhibition of paintings at Redec Plaza Gallery this week. Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi will inaugurate the exhibition Thursday evening while show opens to the public Friday. The event lasts a week.

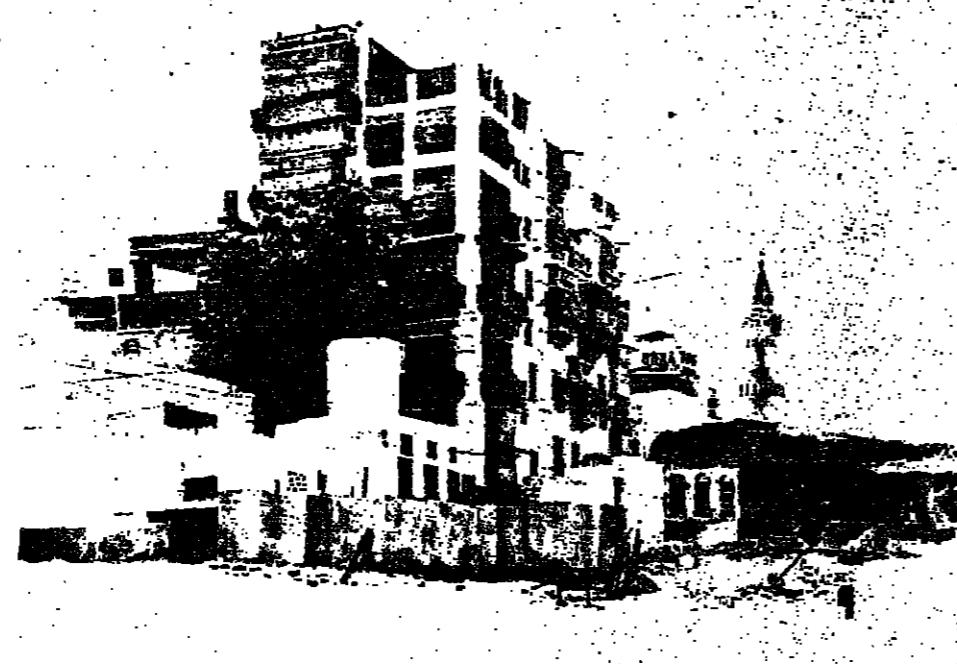
The theme of the 36 paintings is the combination of Saudi Arabian and Pakistani subjects covering cultural and historical aspects of both countries. The execution of historical aspects, through a modern realistic technique gets an effect of abstract motifs; and the combination of those motifs with a realistic touch gives a pleasing outcome.

Only water colors and acrylic are used in his paintings. "Handling a theme in water colors is my own style and the balanced distribution of white space in the subject creates a beautiful effect," Tanveer Shams tells *Arab News*. Out of the 36 paintings, 30 demonstrate the Saudi environment beautifully depicting historical landmarks in Jeddah; the old Turkish quarters, the Arabian architecture; the combination of old city scenes of Abha, Hail and Najran; the Haraq Mosque of Taif; falconry with background of old Riyadh; Souk Al-Alawi, dry docks and Mishmil in Buraidah; boats, the leaning tower of Pasha mosque and the coffee pot.

The balance of six Pakistani paintings cover Murree in winter, a Karachi bazaar, Qissa Khwani bazaar of Peshawar, Anarkali bazaar of Lahore, open market of Quetta and Raja bazaar of Rawalpindi. The Anarkali bazaar in Lahore with famous Shahi mosque in the background and the movement of people make it so natural that the viewer feels he is part of it.

Shams' works, widely viewed in numerous exhibitions, have been acclaimed and admired for their beauty, poise and sincere depth. Simple, almost forgotten subjects tend to acquire sudden grace and recognition which can only be described as "enviable." Shams, born in 1944, has been painting for more than 18 years. He has resided in Jeddah for 12 years. He came here in 1968 and joined advertising agency as an art director. In 1971, he was employed by the Saudi Arabian Airlines as a production specialist, responsible for the design and layout of its public relations publications, a position he held until 1979. He was commissioned by Saudia between July-December 1980 for designing its calendar.

He has participated in several exhibitions between 1963 and 1967. Since then he displayed his paintings in nine exhibitions in Pakistan and an equal number in Jeddah.



(Wirephoto)

OLD JEDDAH: As a resident of Jeddah for more than a decade, Tanveer Shams skillfully captures the grandeur of the old city's buildings. The above painting is one of his works, where the historical aspects smoothly mingle with the modern methods of artistry adding a realistic touch.

### Prayer Times

Wednesday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:13	4:08	3:39	3:22	3:46	4:11
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:21	12:22	11:53	11:40	12:05	12:34
Asr (Afternoon)	3:41	3:43	3:14	3:06	3:30	4:06
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:05	7:13	6:44	6:35	6:59	7:34
Isha (Night)	8:35	8:43	8:14	8:05	8:29	9:04

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## Khaled is martyr of Palestine -- Yamani

RIYADH, June 15 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Tuesday, eulogizing the late King Khaled, that the monarch had died as a martyr of the Palestine cause with an unrealized wish to see Holy Jerusalem liberated.

Writing an article in *Okaz* under the heading "the martyr of the tragedy," Yamani highlighted the late king's stand toward the recent Arab crisis dealing with justice. King Khaled was deeply grieved following up closely the massacres committed by the Zionist enemy in Lebanon with the aim of liquidating the Palestine cause, he said. "The monarch was even more depressed by the deviation of the Islamic nation from its Islamic tradition and by inter-Arab and inter-Islamic differences," he added.

This led to an increasing psychological strain on the king who fully shared his nation's causes, the minister said.

Yamani said an even more pressing psychological grief gripped the late king with news about the daily shedding of Lebanese and Palestinian blood by the Zionists. "He could not withstand the mingling of the blood of the innocent and Palestinian freedom fighters with the continuation of Arab repressions," he added.

"The king was unable to withstand more pain and accordingly died as a martyr of the Palestine cause, his wish to see Holy Jerusalem liberated from the tyrants fulfilled," the eulogy went on.

Yamani wrote that the late leader's grief increased as he noticed that estrangement

rather than rapprochement was prevailing. In his capacity as the current chairman of the Islamic conference, the king was closely following up efforts made by the Islamic mediation committee to help put an end to the Iraqi-Iranian war.

King Khaled further believed that the fierce Zionist onslaught which coincided with the committee meetings was in itself bound to stop the fighting between two Islamic states, and lead Iraq and Iran to join hands immediately against the mutual enemy which had desecrated Islamic shrines ... "He added.

### Nigeria denies Saudi aid offer

LAGOS, June 15 (R) — Nigerian Finance Minister Victor Masi denied reports that Saudi Arabia has offered to lend Nigeria \$1 billion to help it overcome an economic crisis.

He told a press conference "Nigeria has not been offered a \$1 billion loan from Saudi Arabia. We have not borrowed anything from Saudi Arabia." Such an offer has been widely reported but never officially confirmed in Lagos. The reports said the offer was made to help Nigeria defend the \$34 a barrel Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) benchmark oil price when it was under buyers' pressure to cut its price.

Saudi Petroleum and Minerals Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani said in April that a financial aid package for Nigeria was discussed when Nigeria's Presidential Energy Adviser Yahya Dikko visited Saudi Arabia. An official source said after the visit that Dikko had been seeking a \$1 billion loan and had been happy with the results of his visit. He said officials were under strict orders not to discuss the subject.

### Win SR50m contract

## U.P.Bridge, Al-Suwaiket form joint venture

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 15 — An Indian government corporation has gone into joint venture with a local company to enter the bridge and flyover construction industry in the Kingdom.

Sayed Muhammad Ammar Rizvi, Uttar Pradesh State minister for public works and protocol, signed the joint venture agreement in Alkhobar during the weekend. Rizvi, who arrived here Monday, told *Arab News* that U.P. Bridge Corporation joined the local Al-Suwaiket group of companies based in Alkhobar to carry out works in the Kingdom. The state minister is leading a delegation representing U.P. Bridge and the U.P. State Construction Corporations.

Rizvi said the joint venture already won its first contract, worth SR50 million, for constructing the Hail-Alula bridge for the proposed Madinah-Hail Road. Work on the road is expected to start within a few months, he added.

"This is the beginning of our activities in

the Kingdom and soon we will be able to get more contracts," Rizvi says. Negotiations are underway for three other projects. The new company plans to open an office in Jeddah shortly, he adds.

Rizvi says the corporation has been in the bridge construction business for the past 120 years. It has to its credit many prestigious projects in some major Indian states as well as Middle Eastern countries. U.P. Bridge has opened an office in Bahrain to look after the work carried out in Gulf countries.

In Iraq alone the total value of projects undertaken by the corporation has exceeded SR800,000 contract for the supply and installation of two water purification units at its premises. The contract was won by a national company and work will begin within two months. Abdul Rahman Al-Libaikhan, the institute director, has said.

SR80 million contracts are in progress for a Kuwaiti project.

Rizvi said, before coming to the Kingdom, he had visited Sharjah, UAE, to explore possibilities for a joint venture. He had a useful meeting with the ruler of Sharjah and some consultants.

### Project commissioned

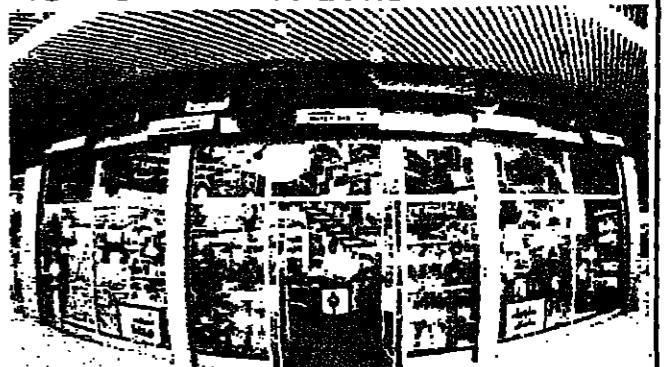
DAMMAM, June 15 (SPA) — The industrial institute here, an affiliate of the General Organization of Technical Education and Vocational Training, has awarded a SR800,000 contract for the supply and installation of two water purification units at its premises.

The contract was won by a national company and work will begin within two months. Abdul Rahman Al-Libaikhan, the institute director, has said.

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**Stop genocide, Israelis told**

## French official to meet Sarkis

PARIS. June 15 (AP) — The French government Monday urged Israel to immediately halt its bombing and combat actions in Lebanon and said it was sending Francis Gutman, secretary general of the External Relations Ministry, to meet with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

It was the strongest French reaction since Israeli troops invaded Lebanon and was issued on the same day that Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived in Paris for a two-day visit.

In a communiqué released from the presidential Elysee Palace, the French government reaffirmed its offer to listen to any appeal from the legitimate government in Beirut. Although French President Francois Mitterrand last week "condemned without reservation Israel's aggression," the government statement Monday marked the first time France publicly urged Israel to cease combat operations.

"Despite two resolutions by the U.N. Security Council, the fighting has continued to stain Lebanon with blood and cause thousands of civilian victims," the government communiqué said. "France solemnly asks Israel to immediately put an end to the bombings and fighting. We ask other nations and organizations that share our concern for Lebanese and Palestinian civilians to join their efforts with ours," the statement added.

The communiqué also said the government was working with French humanitarian organizations to send urgent aid to citizens and refugees in Lebanon.

The government communiqué was issued after a 90-minute meeting between Mitterrand and Algerian Ambassador to France Muhammad Shouan. Shouan said he told Mitterrand the Arab world expected France and other European countries to call for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces in

Lebanon.

The Algerian ambassador also said he told the French president that Arab states "could not remain with their arms crossed while their brothers were being massacred."

Meanwhile, the authorities said 1,200 persons, mainly French nationals, were evacuated Monday from the Lebanese port of Jounieh north of Beirut. The evacuees included Italian, West German and Canadian nationals. The Italian navy ship *Cavalle* Monday took on some 500 stranded travellers and foreigners from Jounieh. In London, the 2,500 Britons living in Beirut were warned Monday night by their government to move out of the western sector of the city.

In Cairo, the weekly *Al-Ahram* Monday called on Egyptians to boycott Israel for what it termed the "Israeli genocide against all Arabs." Egypt will also send medical aid to Lebanon through the international Red Cross this week, the official Middle East News Agency said.

In London the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative accused the U.S. Monday of approving Israel's "systematic genocide" in Lebanon. "It is beyond any shadow of a doubt that the Israelis could have never undertaken such a barbarous process of systematic genocide without the full knowledge and approval of the United States government," said PLO representative Nabil Ramawi. He told a news conference that U.S. President Ronald Reagan "cannot simply wash his hands of the bloodshed in Lebanon by 'offering' \$25 million to the victims of the massacre."

In Washington, Pakistani Foreign Minister Yaqub Khan told Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Monday that Israel's invasion will have "very grave consequences throughout the Middle East. After a 90-minute meeting with Haig, Yaqub Khan told reporters

that far from solving problems, the Israeli action "will complicate them." Yaqub Khan said he also briefed Haig on efforts to achieve peace in Afghanistan, which include indirect talks next week in Geneva involving Pakistani, Iranian and Afghan officials.

Haig and visiting Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said after nearly three hours of talks that Israel's invasion of Lebanon had set back the Camp David peace process.

In Khartoum, some 600 Muslim university students Monday shouted slogans against the United States and the Israeli invasion. The demonstration was organized jointly by the student unions of Khartoum University, Omdurman Islamic University, and the Khartoum branch of Cairo University. All three unions are dominated by Muslim Brotherhood organizations.

In Peking, about 250 foreign students protested Tuesday outside the U.S. Embassy against the Israeli invasion and marched through a diplomatic area of Peking to voice support for the Palestinian cause. The students, mainly from the Middle East and Africa, but including some West Europeans and Americans, shouted slogans and delivered a message supporting Palestinian rights to embassy officials.

A minor scuffle broke out when a Palestinian student tried to get past Chinese soldiers guarding the embassy but was restrained by fellow demonstrators. The students, from Peking Languages Institute, Peking University and other colleges, later delivered similar messages to the Lebanese Embassy and the missions of the United Nations and the PLO.

In New Delhi, 70 of the 90 Palestinian

students who seized the Arab Cultural Center two days ago were flown to Damascus enroute to Lebanon by the Syrian government airline Monday. The youths captured the center, run by the League of Arab Nations, to protest what they called "Arab silence" over the Israeli invasion.

The Danish government Tuesday announced it is sending \$125,000 to boost the Red Cross relief work for victims of Israel's invasion.

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## Cyprus seeks U.S. help on Turkish pullout

LOS ANGELES, June 15 (R) — President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus called on the United States to press for the withdrawal of Turkish forces from the divided island.

Addressing a press conference in Los Angeles, Kyprianou said: "Cyprus is a very dangerous and potentially explosive problem. What makes it so is the continued presence of the Turkish occupation troops. I think the United States has the right to demand the withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus." Turkish forces have occupied the northern sector of the island since July 1974.

Kyprianou said Cyprus would also welcome the reimposition of an arms embargo on Turkey lifted by the U.S. Congress. Asked if his government would accept Palestinians following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, he said Cyprus would accept the wounded and provide assistance for refugees.

### London court halts Iranian's deportation

LONDON, June 15 (AP) — A 28-year-old Iranian who admitted possessing heroin and other drugs was spared from deportation Monday after his attorney argued he would face almost certain death in Iran.

Newcastle Crown Court Judge Myrella Cohen did not issue deportation order and deferred sentencing Jboli Ramazan of south Tyneside for six months. "Any return to Iran could be fatal for Ramazan," said defense attorney Patrick Cosgrove. "His whole family has been involved in a political movement opposed to the regime of the ayatollahs and many thousands with these sympathies have already met their deaths."

It added that the accord aimed at eliminating all obstacles to the relations between the two countries, somewhat soured after Ethiopia moved closer to Libya, with whom Khartoum has bad relations, in August last year.

In recent years, ties between Ethiopia and Sudan have ebbed moving from bad to worse in 1977 when President Jafar Numeiry pledged open support for Eritrean rebels fighting a war of secession from Ethiopia.

Then a clear thaw emerged with an official visit to Khartoum by Ethiopian leader

## Ethiopia, Sudan ponder expulsion of rebels

ADDIS ABABA, June 15 (AFP) — The

Ethiopia-Sudan Defense and Security Committee is holding a four-day meeting apparently aimed at clearing the final obstacles to implementation of last month's agreement in Khartoum to expel dissidents and secessionist elements opposed to either government.

The meeting began Monday shortly after the arrival of a seven-man Sudanese delegation headed by Hashim Osman, Khartoum's foreign affairs permanent secretary. The defense and security committee was to revive its activities following the visit to the Sudanese capital at the end of last month of a top-level Ethiopian government delegation led by Berhanu Bayih, the ruling military council's chief for foreign affairs.

At that time, the two countries agreed both to expel hostile elements opposed to either government and to close down the offices of dissident or secessionist movements in either country. "All groups or individuals who in any way work to the detriment of the other neighboring country will be expelled in order to enable the two governments achieve constructive collaboration beneficial to their peoples," a joint communiqué at the end of the Khartoum meeting said.

It added that the accord aimed at eliminating all obstacles to the relations between the two countries, somewhat soured after Ethiopia moved closer to Libya, with whom Khartoum has bad relations, in August last year.

In recent years, ties between Ethiopia and Sudan have ebbed moving from bad to worse in 1977 when President Jafar Numeiry pledged open support for Eritrean rebels fighting a war of secession from Ethiopia.

Then a clear thaw emerged with an official visit to Khartoum by Ethiopian leader

Mengistu Haile Mariam in 1980 and a return visit to Addis Ababa by Numeiry early the following year.

A number of accords were signed during that period, including one for a joint monitoring of their common border. But it was less successful than Ethiopia had hoped for as the Eritrean war is still not over. Some observers suggest that Ethiopia's new alliance with Libya and South Yemen, sealed in a tripartite agreement of friendship and cooperation in Aden last year, stemmed from Khartoum's lack of political will to carry out the terms of accords previously concluded.

### Bullets hit car of Khomeini's son

LONDON, June 15 (R) — The car of Ayatollah Khomeini's son Ahmad was hit in a grenade and machinegun attack Tuesday. The Tehran evening newspaper *Etehad* reported.

The newspaper said guerrillas of the Mujahedeen ambushed the car on a central Tehran avenue. Ahmad Khomeini, a senior clergyman, was not in the car when it was attacked.

A spokesman for Ayatollah Khomeini's office said the armor-plated car had been hit by a few bullets. The driver was unharmed.

Tuesday's attack was the latest in a series of assaults on government targets by Mujahedeen opposed to the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Hojatoleslam Ahmad is the eldest son of Khomeini. Although he has no official post, he acts as a link between the government and his father.

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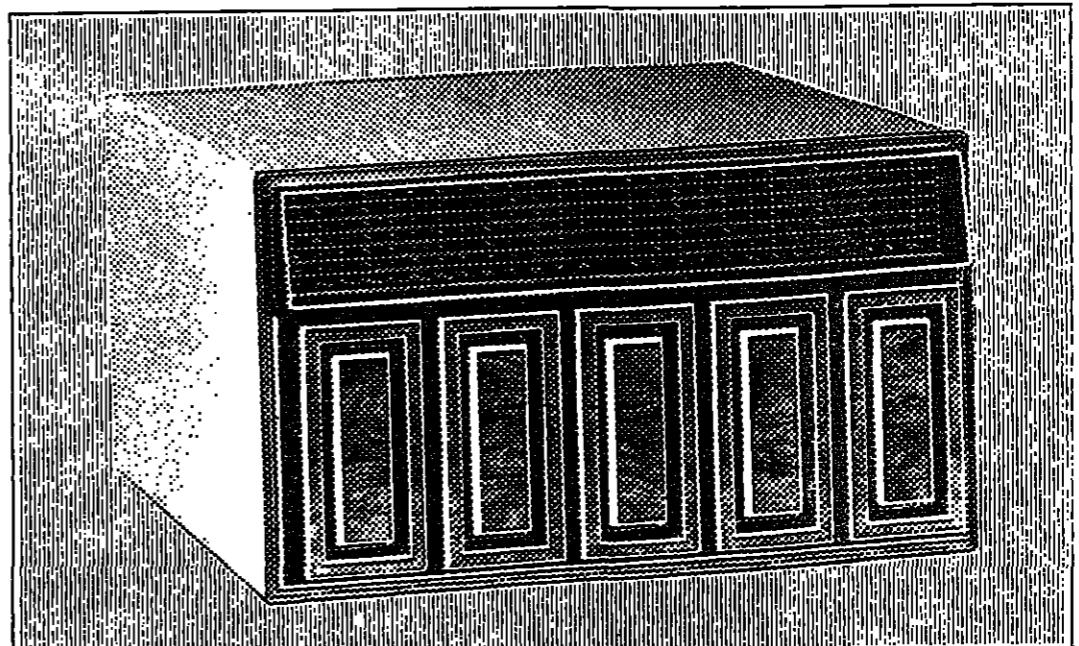
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## BLACK DAY'S REPORT

The deputy chief of the Soviet air force is reported to be in Damascus at the head of a military delegation. His main task is to investigate the reason for the collapse of Syria's air defenses over the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon.

The Soviet ambassador in Beirut said that the Soviet fleet is making its way toward the eastern parts of the Mediterranean in all haste. Included in the fleet is a nuclear submarine.

The Tass news agency published a strong Soviet condemnation of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The message from Moscow is that it finds what is happening in Lebanon unacceptable as it posed a direct threat to immediate Soviet interests.

A British television report said that Moscow is operating an air bridge to Damascus to replenish the Syrian arsenal. The report also said that Syria is reappraising its whole position after the recent developments in Lebanon.

As to the American stance, it consists of Secretary of State Haig oscillating between a demand for the withdrawal of all "foreign troops" from Lebanon and expressions of "understanding" for Israel's motives and action. There is also the luckless Habib, shuttling frantically between Beirut, Damascus and Tel Aviv. His trips to Beirut at the moment are accomplished through the "kind" permission of the Israelis.

In the meantime, in West Beirut itself, hundreds of thousands of Lebanese and Palestinians are engulfed by a catastrophe of unimaginable dimensions. Their only consolation, as far as the humanitarian response from the international community is concerned, is an offer of a \$50 million loan — a loan on what is called "favorable terms."

And, yes, there is something else. Nobel Peace Prize winner and past and present mass murderer Israeli Premier Begin is in the USA. He is to talk to the U.N. on matters concerning disarmament and peace. He is then to hold talks with his partner and comrade in arms President Reagan Monday on "other matters." Possibly on a "final solution" to the Palestinian problem.

That is all there is to report on this black day in this black June of 1982.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers gave full front-page coverage to domestic events, paying warm tribute to the late King Khaled and praising his successor, King Fahd.

*Al-Madain* said that people throughout the country had reaffirmed their support for the "wise and responsible leadership which is exerting a lot of effort for the sake of the homeland and the nation."

*Al-Bilad* said, "The Arab and Islamic nation while grieving in sorrow and pain over the passing away of King Khaled prayed God to grant his successor additional support and strength so that the black cloud engulfing the Arab and Muslim worlds due to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon will disappear ..."

It added that through its treacherous invasion ... Israel sought to stab the Arab and Islamic nation in the heart and trample on its pride in the absence of Arab solidarity and Islamic unity."

*Okez* described the late monarch as a rare Arab leader who was loved by his people because they felt he was one of them. It said that the new monarch was well aware that the Kingdom's achievements made so far were only a "prelude to even bigger accomplishments."

*Al-Jazirah* praised King Fahd's

achievements in the national, pan-Arab and international domains, describing him as a first class statesman.

The paper said the new monarch's brilliant record renders him a prominent Arab, Islamic and international leader with a distinguished position in the world community.

"The important roles he has played in the international sphere have won him the confidence of world leaders and Arab and Islamic peoples and states," it added.

*Al-Nadwa* said people throughout the country had voiced their allegiance to the Kingdom's leaders pledging to continue working for prosperity and supporting Arab causes.

"While concentrating on the country's development, security and stability, Saudi Arabia had at the same time done much to support Arab and Islamic causes," it added.

The paper said the late King Khaled had adopted a historic stand in support of these causes, while his successor had also adopted a "prominent attitude" toward the same issues.

"The Arab and Islamic nation was now looking forward to King Fahd to foil the Zionist designs against Lebanon and the Palestinian commando movement," it declared. (SPA)

arab news



## 'Tough policies needed' to restore Turkey's stability

By Hugh Carnegy

ANKARA —

The generals who rule Turkey say their uncompromising policies are needed to bring long-lasting stability to a country which has experienced three military interventions in the past 22 years. But, as the date for a promised return to democracy swings into sight, few Turks are prepared to bet that the generals will achieve their aim of an enduring stability.

Up to the last military coup in September 1980, political activity was so deep-rooted in Turkey that no one really dares to think it has been expunged forever. Most people confidently accept the military's promise to restore elected government by 1984 and they expect order and stability to last for a while at least under a new civilian regime.

"But if previous foolishness returns, certainly we may have another coup," said one senior journalist in Istanbul. He was referring to the violence and political infighting which paralyzed the country before the last coup when several people were being killed daily in street fighting waged by rival leftists

and rightists.

To wipe the state clean, the generals, always careful to repeat their promise to restore democracy, imposed rigorous measures on the country. "It is not possible to pass through a quagmire wearing normal shoes," said Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren recently. "That is why we were forced to take special measures."

More than 30,000 people were rounded up, all political activity was banned, trade unions were severely curtailed, the constitution was abolished and hundreds of trials were begun to jail those deemed to have fomented trouble.

Next month the country takes a major step on the road back to democratic system when the draft of a new constitution is published. It will be drafted by the National Consultative Assembly, a quasiparliamentary body appointed after the coup before being approved by the ruling five-man National Security Council and put to the country in a referendum for November.

Already there has been intense speculation over the constitution. It is widely expected to include an

enhanced role for the president, who is envisaged serving a seven-year term with the power to dissolve a parliament elected for four years.

Although he has not definitely said he wants the post, Evren is assumed by virtually everybody to be the man who will become president, thus keeping a restraining hand on the political reins. The general, who is warmly received whenever he appears in public, has led the campaign to set Turkey on a stable course with a mixture of stern military discipline and promises of liberties in the future.

"We will not permit either strikes or lockouts during the interim period," he told labor leaders this month, quickly adding: "After this interim period, our trade unions will be allowed to function normally."

The new constitution will replace that adopted after the 1960 coup and kept on after the military intervention in 1971 under which parliament held the sway over a largely nominal president.

But many commentators say it will be the response and attitudes of the politicians, not the constitution under which they serve, that will determine the future course of Turkey.

A serious difficulty here, political sources say, is the generals' intention of barring former members of parliament from standing in elections for at least one parliamentary term. The move is apparently aimed at preventing former politicians deemed responsible for previous chaos from taking up where they left off.

Political parties are not expected to be allowed until 1983, but already there are signs of politicking in the air. A row erupted early this month when newspapers revealed that members of the Consultative Assembly had begun splitting into political groups and holding secret meetings. Those involved hastily proclaimed their innocence, but most commented that it was clear that broad political alignments are starting to be prepared.

Pre-coup parties will not be allowed to reform under their old banners but are fully expected to re-emerge with new names. Political sources say the Conservative Justice Party, in power at the time of the coup, has kept its organization nearly intact, steered by former Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel.

But its chief rival, the left-of-center Republican People's Party, has fragmented, the sources say, split partly by differences of opinion over the stand taken by its former leader and Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit. He has served a jail term for speaking out against the generals and faces three similar charges.

As Turks begin to contemplate a return to democracy, the overriding concern in their minds is whether the politicians will this time be free of the violent extremists who used to move around their fringes.

According to the military, whose mass arrests and trials have brought criticism from Western European countries concerned by allegations of torture, the violent youth have been dealt with and will not return.

Others fear that, as in the past, a new generation of fanatics will grow up to fill the gap and Evren's blueprint for Turkey may last no longer than those of his predecessors in 1960 and 1971. (R)

## Reagan's Latin American policy in shreds

By Paul Ellman

WASHINGTON —

Argentina suffered a diplomatic defeat recently in its failure to bind other Latin American nations to its side in the war over the Falkland Islands. But the United States fared even more badly at the meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States, which voted to invite the countries of the Western hemisphere to furnish aid to Argentina.

Approved by 17 votes to none, with four abstentions, the resolution also deplored Britain's "unjustified attacks" and called on the United States to lift sanctions on Argentina. However, the wording of the resolution fell far short of the original draft proposed by Argentina and its allies, who had sought to invoke the security provisions of the 1947 Rio Treaty concerning mutual defense in the Western hemisphere.

U.S. officials expressed relief that the foreign ministers had agreed finally on a watered-down version but expressed concern at the stridency of attacks on the Reagan administration. The virulence of a procession of speakers highlighted the extent to which the United States has found itself isolated from much of Latin America over the Falklands crisis.

The meeting came at a time when many State

Department officials with long experience of Latin American affairs had launched their own campaign to counter the overwhelmingly pro-British signals which have emanated from the administration since the start of the dispute.

These officials fear that the U.S. cannot afford to find itself in a diplomatic limbo at a time when the situation in the three countries of overriding importance in terms of Latin American policy — El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua — is showing signs of getting out of control once again.

There were strong signs two weeks ago that this message had succeeded in reaching the upper levels of the Reagan administration, thanks in part to the efforts of Mrs Jeanne Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Thomas Enders, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs. Both Enders, who is private refusals almost exclusively to the Malvinas, and Kirkpatrick are known to believe that the U.S. cannot afford to sacrifice Argentina as an ally in efforts to meet the threat posed to the U.S. in Central America by allegedly Cuban-inspired left-wing guerrillas.

Kirkpatrick was reported last week to have had a major row with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, whom she accused of being a "Brit in American clothes."

It is thought that Kirkpatrick and Enders prod

ded President Reagan into a notably conciliatory

attitude when, while defending support for Britain, he stressed: "I know the bloodshed taking place around the Falkland Islands is of deep concern to every nation in this hemisphere. We understand and are sensitive to Latin American sympathies in this crisis, something which made our own decisions more painful and difficult."

Officials in Washington point to Nicaragua, whose left-wing Sandinista regime was recently showing signs of becoming extremely rattled by U.S.-inspired efforts against it, as an example of how the Left has benefited from the U.S. position over the Falklands.

Nicaragua has become one of the most vocal supporters of Argentina, and has clearly indicated that it expects the OAS to treat the Falklands crisis as a precedent for its own efforts to meet attacks launched from outside.

More serious in the eyes of many officials in Washington, however, are growing indications that right-wingers in El Salvador and Guatemala feel that they no longer need to heed U.S. pleas for moderation. It is widely believed that the recent vote by the Salvadoran Constituent Assembly suspending agrarian reform would have been unthinkable had the Reagan administration's Latin American policy not shown signs of coming apart at the seams. (ONS)

## Sudan-Ethiopia border remains tense

By Gayle Smith

GEDAREF, Sudan —

Ethiopian opposition groups wander the rutted streets and crowd together in noisy open-air cafes.

Officials in the busy market-place routinely slash open sacks of sorghum and lentils in search of smuggled arms and explosives. The tense atmosphere is the product of a series of largely unreported border incidents in recent months.

"This is the tightest I've seen it," remarked one veteran relief worker of the newly imposed security measures, which have been coupled with a steady military buildup on both sides of the formerly unpatrolled border.

Sudan placed its 50,000-man army on heightened alert in May after three Sudanese dissidents were arrested near here on charges of gunrunning in what officials speculate was an attempt to disrupt the May 25 celebration of President Numeiri's 13th year in power.

Local military authorities claim at least two armed Sudanese opposition groups are now poised across the border in Ethiopia for action against the Numeiri regime. Sudanese and Ethiopian forces have also twice exchanged artillery fire in the past two weeks, the sources add.

The marked escalation of tensions between these two northeast African giants appears to have

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## Chinese score in life science research

By Geng Tao

PEKING (Depthnews) — After 13 years of work, Chinese researchers achieved what they claimed to be the first successful synthesis of a nucleic acid, a substance essential to the process of heredity.

This work is considered another major achievement by China in the field of life science following the first total synthesis of a kind of protein — bovine insulin — in 1965.

Existing in all organisms, nucleic acids take part in the transmission of the genetic code, a vital mechanism of biological inheritance. Their main function is to direct the synthesis of protein, the basic component of all living cells.

The nucleic acid synthesized by Chinese scientists is yeast alanine transfer ribonucleic acid (t-RNA) which binds with

alanine, an amino acid — the building block of protein — and transports it to the protein synthesizing site of the cell. Once there, the alanine will combine with other amino acids to form a protein. Tests have proven that the synthesized yeast alanine t-RNA is identical in chemical structure with its natural counterpart and thus biologically active.

Synthesis of nucleic acids is extremely difficult because of their complicated chemical structure, according to the scientists who worked on the project. These acids are macromolecular compounds, each containing from dozens to tens of thousands of smaller molecules called nucleotides. The structure of yeast alanine t-RNA, the first of the nucleic acids to have its nucleotide sequence determined, was worked out in 1965 by R.W. Holley, a U.S. scientist who won a

Nobel Prize for his efforts.

Every yeast alanine t-RNA molecule contains a chain of 76 nucleotides, of which there are 11 different kinds — four common and seven rare. Synthesis involves at least five steps: production of the nucleotides, linking about four of these together, joining the small sections into larger ones, creating half molecules by combining the large pieces, and, finally, creating whole yeast alanine t-RNA molecules from these half molecules.

The synthesis research was conducted since 1968 by a group of about 100 scientists from the Institutes of Biochemistry, Cell Biology and Organic Chemistry in Shanghai, the Institute of Biophysics in Beijing, the Biology Department of Peking University and the Shanghai No. 2 Research Institute.

Wang Debao, 63, director of the Nucleic

Acid Laboratory at Shanghai's Biochemistry Institute and team leader, says that "research in the synthesis of nucleic acids has a direct bearing on genetic engineering. What we commonly call genes are none other than sections of nucleic acid responsible for different tasks in passing on hereditary characteristics."

The procedure for the synthesis also is important, he says. "By using the method with which we have successfully synthesized the alanine t-RNA, we can synthesize many medicines for curing serious diseases. In addition, by applying it to genetic engineering, we can breed and cultivate new kinds of animals and plants to benefit society," Dr. Wang says.

The scientists already are looking ahead. Wang Yinghai, director of the Biochemistry Institute, says: "Research on the application of this success will be carried out in, for example, making nucleic acid medicaments against tumors, cancers and viruses. Our aim is to make this result in research serve clinical application."

Chinese scientists, however, point out their achievement is not limited to synthesis of a nucleic acid. It also provides valuable experience in organizing research programs of such magnitude and aids in training young scientists in nucleic acid experimentation which will be important for future studies in the field.

### Doctors plan to starve tumor

LONDON (LPS) — It may be possible to kill tumors simply by cutting off their blood supply. Experiments with mice have shown that cancer cells die within 24 hours of being deprived of blood.

With this in mind, scientists at the Gray Laboratory at Mount Vernon Hospital near London are searching for suitable drugs that could cut off the blood supply to tumors while not attacking the tumors directly.

Dr. Julie Denekamp, head of the project, says research at the laboratory over the past two years has established that cells lining blood vessels leading to a tumor multiply much faster than in normal blood vessels.

This opens up the possibility of putting drugs into the blood stream which will home in and destroy these particular blood vessels around tumors without harming normal vessels. By destroying a single blood vessel in this way up to 10,000 cancer cells would be starved of blood and killed off. The drugs would also seek out and kill off cancer cells which had spread to other parts of the body.

Dr. Denekamp says cancer cells need blood to obtain oxygen, glucose, vitamins and other nutrients. If the way could be found to cut off the blood supply then such a method could be used against all solid tumors.

The search for suitable drugs is being helped by a Cancer Research Campaign laboratory at Nottingham in the English Midlands.

## Another Look

### Incompetence is path to peace

By Robert Yoakum

"How could you halt the arms race all by yourself?" my mother asked on the telephone the other day.

"I didn't say that I could do it all by myself," I protested. "Gee, Mom, I hope you haven't quoted me as saying that!"

"Well, uh, yes, I have," she said. "I told quite a few people." And that's why I'm forced to use this space to clarify what I really said.

What I really said was that if I were appointed to a position in the Pentagon, and if someone like me were appointed to a similar position in the Soviet Union's defense headquarters, the suicidal arms race in which we are now involved would wind down in fairly short order.

And what difference, you will surely ask, would my presence in the Pentagon make? Just this: My administrative incompetence is so great that even the gigantic machinery of our defense establishment would, with me as one of its parts, quiver and shudder and wheeze and grind to a halt.

So, if some peace group wants to try this original tactic for putting a brake on the arms race, I'm available. But if they slip me into the Pentagon, they will also have to find some way to side an equally incompetent Russian into the Kremlin's military high command. I have no intention of letting the Soviet continue to arm while I slow down our side.

How about my credentials for the work?

Well, I turned down a job with the Kennedy administration in 1960, after working on the election campaign in Washington, only because I knew that my participation would quickly tumble the promising new government.

No matter what job I might take — let's say as an assistant press officer in a tiny and obscure African nation — I would have administrative duties. And my proven incompetence in such matters — my inability to get things done in time, my instinctive inversion of priorities, my talent for muddling subordinates and superiors alike — would work like some sort of tree rot that travels from the twig to the branch to the trunk, and, finally, to the roots.

(Sunday, June 19: Who talks in automobile?)

A WIFE  
COMPLAINS



Wives agree with yesterday's column: in the evening, there should be a period of detension to prevent undue nervousness and tension that leads to quarrels.

But, listen to Mrs. R. of Dallas: "The wife is often the forgotten member of the partnership. You've often suggested, Dr. Steinrohn, that the husband should have a half-hour of leisure before dinner — feet propped up, reading the paper, and preventing him from getting an ulcer or nervous breakdown."

"I'm sure your advice will help him, but may half-kill his wife!"

"How about me (and so many others like me?) I've been taking care of adorable, screaming children since early in the morning before he left for work. I've settled arguments, tied shoes, and have had dozens of interruptions while doing my job. I've talked only baby talk for 12 or more hours, caught dropping food from the table, yelled at the kids to finish their lunch."

"All while hubby more than likely has had an hour-leisurely lunch at the office. When hubby arrives, I'm ready for some adult talk at dinner. I need someone to take over the kiddies for a little while so I can get a decent dinner prepared before they drive me stark, raving mad!"

"I want to get dinner over fast so I can do the dishes, get the kiddies bathed, stories read and tucked into bed at a reasonable hour. I still have clothes to fold, ironing to do, mending and what-have-you. Hubby, meanwhile, has been relaxing so he can properly digest his food and not acquire that ulcer or breakdown!"

"Believe me, Dr. Steinrohn, the average mother hasn't digested a meal properly in months or years. Why is it so important for men? I've been told many times to relax. To take a vacation from my children."

"It's really a joke. Instead, this is what I hear from my husband when he comes home from work: 'Isn't dinner ready yet? What have you been doing all day, dear? Just sitting around watching TV?'"

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Even though I have glaucoma, my spirits were good. My doctor put me on a drug to lower the eye pressure.

After taking it for about a month, I began to become depressed. When I told him about it, he discontinued my medicine and prescribed another kind.

Within days, my depression disappeared. Is it possible, as he says, that the first drug caused my depression? — Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: There have been some reported cases of severe

depression caused by Tiolol maleate. Is that the drug you have been taking?

Although it is widely used and quite effective in lowering intraocular pressure, doctors should be aware (as your own doctor) that it is a potent drug that may occasionally produce depression. Symptoms usually disappear quickly after it has been discontinued.

\*\*\*

For Mr. K.: It's true. Between 1968 and 1976, mortality from coronary heart disease declined in the United States by more than 20 percent.

Why? It's likely (although there may have been other factors) that it has been due to changes in diet, changes in smoking habits and early diagnosis and treatment of high blood pressure.

\*\*\*

For Mrs. Q.: Be thankful that your youngster was saved from choking to death on peanuts because your neighbor is a doctor who was happened to be handy when you called for help.

Mothers know that youngsters are forever putting something in their mouths, so they need to anticipate what might happen to their child.

But it isn't always easy. For example: would you suspect the hot dog? Yet, in one report it was responsible for 25 percent of the deaths investigated. Ages varied between just under one year to seven.

Other foods responsible for deaths were nuts and candy. Nonfood threats were pacifiers, rattlers, screws and bolts. Constant awareness appears to be the answer.

\*\*\*

For Mrs. P.: Not every patient requires radiation treatments after operation on the ovaries. Whether or not you receive it, or chemotherapy, will depend upon the reason for the operation in the first place.

\*\*\*

For Mr. T.: Which is better: to walk fast or jog slow? I'd say walking is better for you because you are not only over weight but also overweight.

Besides, walking one mile at five miles per hour burns up almost as many calories as running one mile at five miles per hour (125-150).

(Saturday, June 19: Fresh food or canned?)

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**Members detained, questioned**

# Soviet peace group calls for arms talks

MOSCOW, June 15 (AP) — Four leaders of the Soviet Union's only independent peace movement were detained and interrogated by authorities, a group member said Tuesday. But despite official harassment, the group of 11 Soviet citizens issued a formal statement calling for U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks and asking permission to demonstrate in Moscow June 27.

The detentions appeared designed to discourage the organization, which claims support from 100 persons, said member Gennady Krochik. "We are no longer able to meet as a group," said the 33-year-old doc-

## Russian Navy enlarging base

STOCKHOLM, June 15 (R) — The Soviet Navy is enlarging its base at Liepaja in the Latvian Republic as part of a program to strengthen its Baltic fleet, according to Latvian emigres here.

Atis Lejins, a researcher at the Swedish Institute for Foreign Affairs and a Latvian emigre himself, wrote in the institute's journal that the work at Liepaja involved the transfer of the Soviet Union's second largest fishing collective to a new site further along the coast.

The extension of the Liepaja base suggested the navy was increasing the number of vessels in its Baltic fleet and not simply improving inadequate existing facilities, wrote Lejins, who maintains regular contact with sources inside Latvia.

Russian construction workers were being brought into the fiercely nationalistic republic because Latvians, who make up 53 percent of the population, could not be trusted on the project, he said.

Underwater bunkers for nuclear submarines were being built between the Latvian capital of Riga and the River Gauja. "Latvia is becoming nothing but one big military base," Lejins said.

The Soviet Baltic fleet operates out of Riga, Liepaja, the Estonian capital of Tallinn and Blysk near Kaliningrad. Western military experts believe it consists of 42 major warships, 294 smaller fighting vessels, 60 support craft and 22 submarines including six Golf 2 nuclear subs equipped with 18 SS-N-5 Serb missiles.

Lejins said reports were reaching Stockholm of a nuclear accident involving one of the Golfs during naval maneuvers off the Polish coast last summer. Emigres had heard that some submarine crewmen were being treated for radiation sickness in an isolation wing of Riga military hospital, he added.

tor. "The struggle will continue."

Official Soviet peace committees regularly issue statements favoring nuclear disarmament, but the Kremlin appears reluctant to permit unsupervised groups.

Movement co-founders Sergei Batovrin and Sergei Rozenko were held under house arrest for 48 hours and then picked up for questioning Monday, their relatives and colleagues said. Krochik said both men were released.

On Monday, a plainclothes policeman threatened two Western reporters when they attempted to enter the building housing the apartment of Batovrin.

Other members of the peace group said that they could not reach the 25-year-old artist by telephone and that when they visited his apartment Sunday no one answered the door.

Police began a systematic crackdown against the peace movement, which calls itself "The Group for Establishing Trust Between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A." over the weekend. By Saturday night, police had called in and warned 10 of the group's 11 members to stop their activities.

A man wearing a black leather coat got out of an unmarked car at noon when two American reporters approached Batovrin's apartment building Monday. He forbade them from approaching closer than 20 feet to the door. "Go take a walk," he said. When asked if there was a public telephone nearby, the man retorted:

"Do you want to know how much money is in my pocket? Do you want to know how many machine guns are in my unit?" The man, who refused to identify himself, followed the reporters as they left the area.

Reporters who went to the building Sunday night also were prevented from entering but were told politely by a different plainclothes policeman to leave. On that occasion the policeman said foreigners and Russians alike were barred from entering because of police work being done inside the building. He did not elaborate.

The peace group announced its founding at a June 4 news conference at Batovrin's apartment. Its members denied they were dissidents or anti-Soviet but insisted an independent group was necessary to foster Soviet-American trust.

All other Soviet peace groups are officially sanctioned and never veer from the Kremlin line that the United States bears sole responsibility for the arms race and world tension.

The weekend crackdown was evidently aimed at preventing the group from having contact with peace groups in the West. The group managed to distribute three members' telephone numbers in the West.

## Deadly professionals, frightened conscripts

### Britons encounter divergent soldiers

OUTSIDE PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands, June 15 (R) — British forces have encountered two different Argentine armies in the Falklands fighting — one made up of deadly professionals, the other of frightened young conscripts.

The British came face to face with both when they pushed the frontline forward to seize Mount Longdon, overlooking the main Argentine garrison in Port Stanley, last weekend. The regular Argentine soldiers are determined. They fight well, and often they fight grimly to the last man.

The conscripts are young men with other chosen professions. They would in the normal course of events have finished their one-year army service and returned to their jobs, perhaps as clerks, bakers or bus drivers. We have seen lots of these conscripts huddled in their dugouts after their positions were overrun.

Some of them looked like teen-agers you

would expect to run across in a Buenos Aires coffee bar. Mount Longdon was considered the pivot of the Argentine defensive line of hills around the Falklands capital.

British forces soon drove the Argentine defenders off the western knoll of the 1,000-ft. hill but were pinned down by withering sniper fire from the eastern knoll. One sniper, using a night sight, hit four men in the first wave of British troops. They lay wounded down the slope and for some time other British troops could not reach them.

"Whoever that sniper is, he's bloody good, absolutely first class," said one British officer grudgingly. Eventually the snipers were winkled out by flanking attacks.

As we worked our way to the top, we found Argentines hiding in caves and dugouts. "Search them all thoroughly," barked a major. "Look in their hats. You can hide a grenade in a hat." But the dozen prisoners — part of a batch of 60 captured in the

assault — were not looking for trouble.

One British soldier saw something moving in one dugout and shouted into it: "Come on out or I'll chuck a bloody grenade in that'll get you out. Out crept three ill-dressed young Argentines.

When a British soldier pored through one prisoner's belongings and tied them in a cloth, the young Argentine thought he was being looted and said indignantly: "No leave them." "It's all right mate," replied his captor. "It's regulations. You'll get it all back."

The conscripts lived in what seemed solid conditions. One roofed dugout was made of stone and built like an igloo. The floor was made of ammunition cases and littered with empty ration tins.

Weapons were poorly maintained. One rifle was rusty and did not appear to have been greased for weeks.

## Sisulu's wife put under ban

JOHANNESBURG, June 15 (AFP) — Albertina Sisulu, the 64-year-old wife of imprisoned nationalist leader Walter Sisulu, has been placed under a "banning order" the fifth time since 1963, it was learned here Tuesday.

Under the new government order, which lasts until the end of March 1984, Mrs. Sisulu is banned from taking part in public meetings and subject to police control. The veteran crusader has so far spent 10 years under banning orders.

Her 70-year-old husband Walter, who has served 18 years of a life sentence, was moved from the Gobben Island Jail off Cape Town to Pollsmoor Prison in April.

The latest banning order was served on Mrs. Sisulu after she was detained briefly

with 250 other persons who took part in a memorial service in Soweto for two persons killed in a road accident and two ANC mem-

bers killed in Swaziland.

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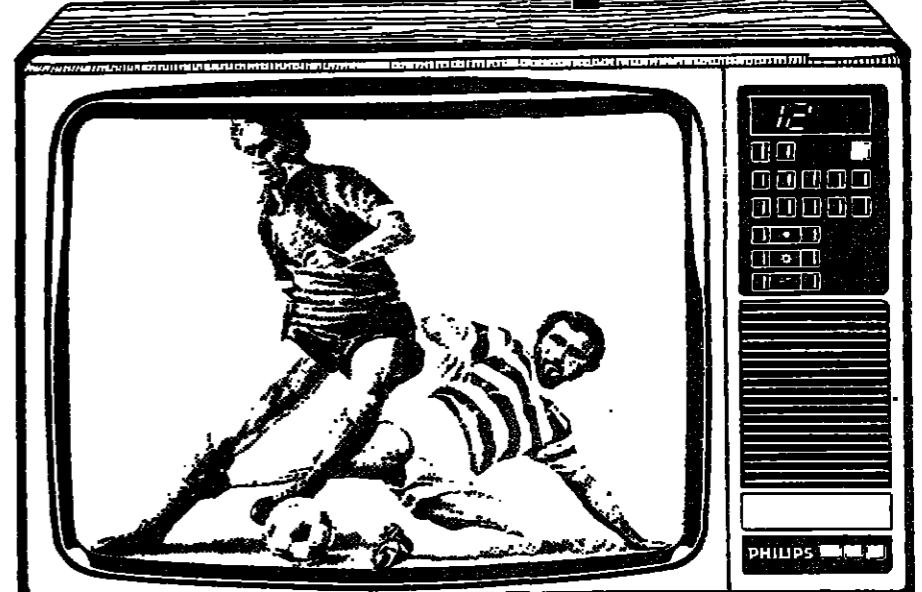
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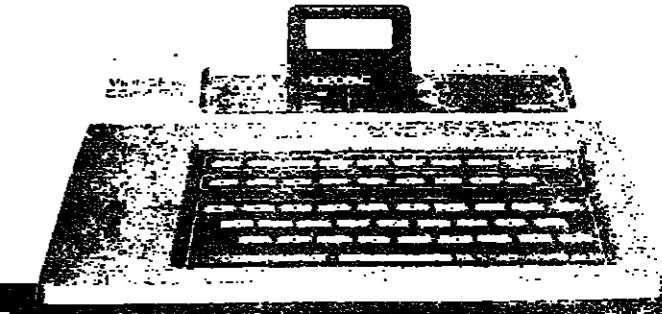
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*Import credit rate up*

## EEC acts to avert trade war with U.S.

LUXEMBOURG, June 15 (R) — West European governments have agreed that the world's developing nations, but not the very poorest, should be made to pay more for imports bought on credit.

The agreement reached by finance ministers of the European Economic Community will be disappointing news for many Third World nations as well as worrying some EEC states fighting to maintain employment during the recession.

But the agreement was a last-ditch attempt by the EEC to meet U.S. demands for higher rates on export credits in order to bring loan terms more into line with levels prevailing on world money markets.

The 10 EEC countries refused to meet all U.S. demands although diplomats said the ministers apparently had moved far enough to avoid an all-out dispute with Washington.

An accord regulating the terms under which the non-Communist industrialized countries can offer credits expires Tuesday and the Reagan administration had

**Uganda raises petrol price 41%**

KAMPALA, June 15 (AFP) — The Ugandan government has announced a 41 percent increase in petrol (oil) prices and hiked prices for premium petrol from 85 shillings a liter to 120 shillings (\$1.3).

Uganda radio said the price increases were due to a reduction in tax rebates on fuel. The rebates have been in effect since June 1 last year.

But the government would continue subsidizing diesel and kerosene prices to help ease the burden on low-income groups, the radio said.

It had been thought that the price increases would be announced after the 1982-83 budget was presented to parliament.

**World Bank lends \$59m to Egypt**

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) — Egypt will use a \$59 million World Bank loan to improve the traffic flow in Cairo, one of the world's largest cities.

Announcing this Monday, the World Bank said the loan will help finance an integrated package of low-cost traffic engineering and management measures to improve the existing road network and reduce the congestion in Cairo's central business district, along with associated measures to enforce traffic regulations and parking controls.

threatened a credit war with the West Europeans. The present agreement, operated by the Organization for Cooperation and Development (OECD), provides three sets of interest rates for countries classified as relatively rich, intermediate and relatively poor.

The EEC proposed Monday that interest rates paid by relatively rich nations be raised by one percentage point to between 12 and 12.25 percent. It suggested a rise for intermediate countries of between 0.25 and 0.50 points to give a new range of 10.75 to 11.5 percent.

The U.S., which believes that cheap credits distort trading patterns, had been seeking increases of 1.25 percentage points for the first group and 0.50 for the second.

The Europeans also want the world's poorest countries to be shielded from high borrowing costs by a cut in the interest they pay to 9.5 percent from the present 10 percent.

The diplomats said the community would now seek to open negotiations with Washington, probably through the Paris-based OECD, to secure an extension of Tuesday's deadline.

They added that U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan had sent a telex to Monday's meeting warning that he would not prolong the existing regulations.

## Freight rates touch new low

LONDON, June 15 (AFP) — Shipowners competed fiercely for the limited business available on the freight markets last week, and rates slumped to four-year lows as reports circulated that there would be no more Soviet grain purchases until September.

Sharp reductions were recorded in the grain trades. In the Great Lakes, a 25,000-tonner was booked to Europe at \$18/ton, or \$8.50 less than the previous fixture reported in April, and the lowest paid since 1978.

Out of the U.S. Gulf, where activity was well maintained, \$8/ton (a four-month low) was agreed for an 88,000 ton grain shipment to Europe and subsequently by a 72,000 tonner in the same trade. Last comparable business was in May when \$10.25 was paid.

The U.S. Gulf/grain Japan rate for 30,000 tonners dropped over \$3 to \$18.37, some 50 cents above February's three-year low. For 50,000 shipments in this trade, charterers were offering only \$16, or \$4.50 below rates paid in May.

Even the small vessels did not escape the weakness, with \$1.5/ton paid for a 15,000 ton grain cargo fixed from the U.S. Gulf to Venezuela, down \$4 on previous business.

The River Plate sector, which has seen lit-

## Pakistan ups spending on defense 7%

ISLAMABAD, June 15 (AP) — Pakistan's military regime increased its defense spending by a 7.08 percent to a total of 20.2 billion rupees (\$1.7 billion), amounting to a quarter of the fiscal 1982-83 budget.

In announcing the budget late Monday, Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan justified the hike in defense spending by indirectly referring to a possible threat from Soviet troops in neighboring Afghanistan.

He said the increase was necessary because of "geopolitical developments which have increased the threat to our national security."

The stepped up expenditures were announced just two days before trilateral talks are to be held in Geneva on the Afghan crisis.

The entire budget runs 57.4 billion rupees (\$5 billion) with a deficit of 12.4 billion rupees (\$1.08 billion).

Khan added that the budget was drawn up with the aim of restructuring the economy along Islamic principles so that as a "nation, we can now plan for the future with greater self-confidence."

"We can now focus our attack on some long-term fundamental issues," he declared, adding that despite the defense increase an effort was made to strike a balance on development projects.

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The River Plate sector, which has seen lit-

## Territorial claims persist

### Third World wants slice of Antarctic cake

NAIROBI, June 15 (ONS) — Antarctica should be turned into a "world park" according to some Third World organization, backed by supporters in the West.

They are trying to have the future of Antarctica debated urgently by the United Nations with the underlying aim of opening up the mineral and protein-rich continent to all mankind.

Their latest attempt was made at a recent meeting of the United Nations Environment Program in Nairobi.

Non-governmental organizations (NGOs) who were present as observers submitted a draft resolution calling on the consultative parties to the existing Antarctic Treaty to open their forum to all nations and NGOs to allow for a wider international participation in decisions affecting the continent's future.

The resolution also called for an international conference on Antarctica to be held before 1985 to consider measures for the management of the "continental ecosystem."

The coalition maintains that although the 1959 Antarctic Treaty provided for membership by any U.N. member state, the initial 12 consultative parties — Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, the U.S., the U.S.S.R. and the United Kingdom — later began to hold "secret meetings." Not only nations and NGOs were excluded. So were some United Nations organizations such as FAO and UNEP, which wanted to draw up development projects.

The coalition claims the treaty powers have tried to prevent others from acquiring

in the interests of all nations. The main force behind the campaign, which will also be pressed at the forthcoming U.N. conference on disarmament, is the Antarctic and Southern Ocean Coalition. The group claims support from an amalgamation of influential bodies such as Friends of the Earth and the Sierra Club. A number of Australian organizations specializing in studies of the Antarctic are in the coalition.

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The Southern Ocean Coalition alleges that the existing treaty powers are concerned only about protecting their own interests in oil and krill, the shrimp-like creature which exists in vast quantities in the Southern Ocean.

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## U.S. intervenes on exchanges

WASHINGTON, June 15 (R) — The United States entered foreign exchange markets to stabilize currency values in the wake of a weekend realignment of European currencies, U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan announced.

Officials provided no details for the record, but privately expressed special concern about weakness of the French franc. Governments sometimes attempt to prop up the value of weak currencies by purchasing them in exchange markets.

The franc was officially devalued by 10 percent against the German mark and the Dutch guilder over the weekend and it fell by 5 percent against the dollar when exchange markets opened Monday morning.

It was only the second time the Reagan administration has intervened in the markets. Regan told reporters the move did not represent a change in policy. The administration has consistently resisted pressure from its

trading partners to be more active in the markets and said it would act only if the markets were "disorderly."

Regan's statement appears to reflect U.S. agreement at the Versailles summit to moderate its opposition to intervention in the foreign exchange market.

Commenting on the summit, Regan said the final agreements reflect many positions which the U.S. strongly urged, including a commitment by the Western European nations to limit export credits to the Soviet Union.

"They (the Soviets) cannot expect that there's going to be an open purse in the West anymore," he said.

In a separate session with reporters Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel said market behavior Monday morning, when the dollar surged ahead, was "quite extreme." The U.S. action was designed "not to achieve a particular exchange rate, but to try to help the

market to stabilize."

But he said it occurred within the context of "significant movements" in European currencies and the surge of the dollar following the readjustment of European Monetary System (EMS) exchange rates at the weekend.

But Sprinkel stressed that the move constituted no change in policy, which allowed such interventions in the event of "monetary disorder" on money markets.

The only precedent for the current U.S. government occurred when the United States intervened on the money market on April 30 last year — the day when President Reagan was shot in an assassination attempt.

Sprinkel said that the dollar had advanced five percent against the French franc Monday morning, two percent against the Belgian franc, 1.5 percent against the Swiss franc, 1.2 percent against the mark, and one percent against both the yen and the Dutch guilder.

## Italy plans new austerity measures

ROME, June 15 (R) — Italian ministers are preparing public opinion for a new austerity package following the weekend's 2.75 percent devaluation of the lire's central parity in the European Monetary System.

"We must welcome, and not be frightened of, austerity measures," Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreatta said in an interview in Brussels with Italian state radio. He hopes to see the government approve measures like those adopted by the French government.

He said he wants public anger to prevent the government from spending more than is strictly necessary.

Earlier Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini re-affirmed the government's determination to prevent a major overshoot of the 30.000 billion lire public sector borrowing requirement ceiling set in this year's budget.

## Financial Roundup

### Dollar's march unchecked

J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 15 — The dollar's rise continued unchecked on the European markets Tuesday. Relatively high U.S. dollar interest rates and continuing tensions over the Middle East, pushed the European currencies down with the French franc being under particular pressure. The French currency traded at nearer to 6.7250 levels compared with 6.21 levels one week ago. With the franc under such pressure, there is renewed talk of another French devaluation within the European Monetary System, although this is bound to be resisted by the French government.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver fell to new low levels taking gold to \$314 and silver to \$5.51 on Tuesday. The dollar's sharp rise over the weekend has taken most bullion dealers by surprise and they are now assessing their prices further downward. Bullion prices have now reached their lowest point for this year — the previous lowest being \$316 in late March.

In the European markets, dealers pushed the dollar up after noting the boost in Eurodollar deposit rates in the New York markets. Several more U.S. commercial banks raised their prime lending rates to 16½ percent levels, reversing the earlier decision to drop rates to 16 percent.

In the money markets, the one-year deposit is fast approaching the 16 percent level with rates of 15 9/16 percent being quoted. It was only a week ago that the one-year rate was quoted at under 15 percent. The shorter term dollar rates continue to be depressed with the one-month rate hardly moving from 14 15/16 percent Tuesday and the week-fixed at 14 13/16 percent.

Some dealers were predicting that rates would ease back and that these rises in European markets merely reflected a European "delayed-reaction" to weekend events in the United States market, for being 3.4285-00 levels.

example the larger than expected rise of \$1.5 billion in the U.S. money supply figures. They noted that there was still some skepticism on whether the U.S. had really reached a workable compromise on the size of the U.S. federal budget deficit.

In the various currency news, the British pound fell back to 1.7530 on Tuesday despite the British victory in the Falklands and the final reported surrender of the Argentinian forces there. The Bank of England had to intervene to stabilize the rate and dealers later reported a rise to 1.7580 levels. The Japanese yen was under pressure too, falling to 252.00 levels in some heavy selling while the German mark fell back to 2.4260 levels forcing the Swiss franc to follow suit and trade at 2.0780-90 on Tuesday. This compares with 2.0580 on Monday. The Italian lire, the other currency to be devalued within the European Monetary System over the weekend, fell to 1365.00 against the dollar, from 1285 last weekend.

With the Bahraini based banks closed Tuesday, the local markets experienced another dull and quiet trading day. Rates given were for information purposes only and very few deals were undertaken either in the money market or exchange operations. The riyal indication rates were quoted at slightly higher rates however, compared to Monday levels. The week-fixed is now quoted at 14 1/2-15 1/2 percent while the one-month rate remained unchanged at 14 1/4-14 3/4 percent. In the local exchanges there were hardly any inter-bank quotes around, with some traders "guessing" it was 3.4285-00 levels.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):  
London 314.50  
Paris 212.16  
Frankfurt 323.97  
Zurich 313.50  
Hong Kong closed

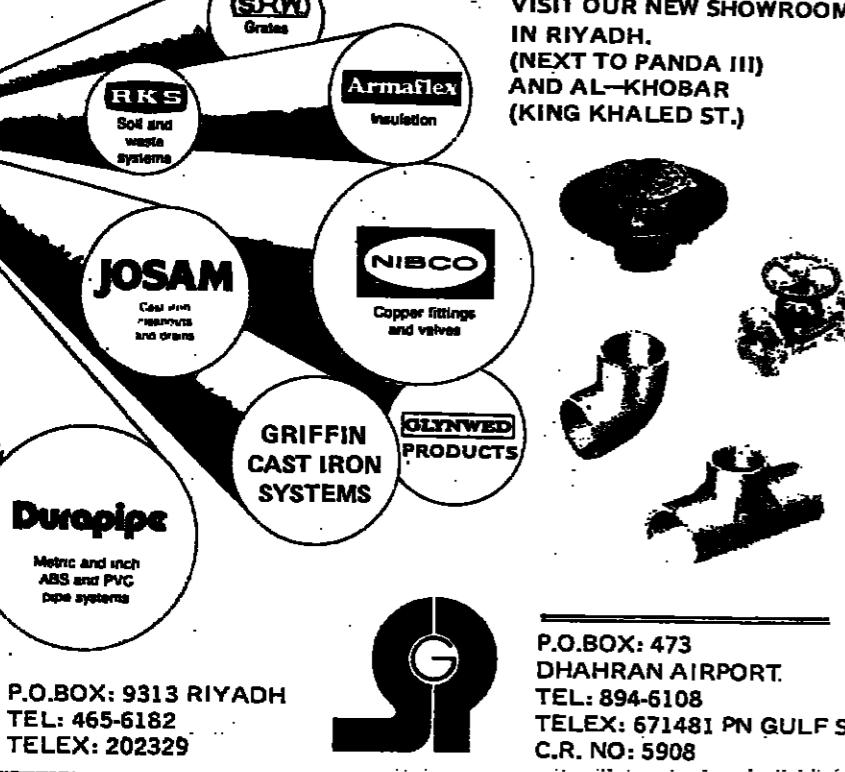
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## 'Aid India' club gives \$3.6b

PARIS, June 15 (AFP) — Members of the "Aid India" consortium Tuesday pledged aid worth about \$3.6 billion to India for the fiscal year that began April 1, representing a 5.7 percent increase.

The 13-nation consortium which includes the World Bank group and other international bodies, wound up a two-day session here Tuesday broadly endorsing the policies adopted by India to meet the effects of the world economic crisis and maintain its development effort.

In terms of Special Drawing Rights (SDRS) — the unit of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) — the assistance promised India marked a 17 percent jump compared with last year," delegate R.N. Malhotra said after the meeting.

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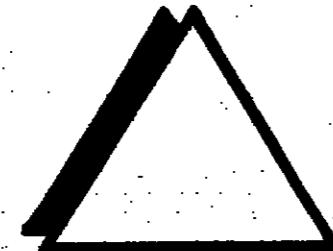
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With a wild 12-11 win

# Wills pulls Cubs out of 13-game losing run

NEW YORK. June 15 (AP) — Bump Wills collected four hits, including a three-run homer, to highlight a 19-hit Chicago assault against five Philadelphia pitchers Monday as the Cubs snapped their 13-game losing streak with a wild 12-11 victory over the Phillies.

The losing streak tied the Cubs' all-time record set in 1944. The last Chicago victory had come on May 29. The Cubs scored six runs off Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton in just over three innings. Five runs came in the second on RBI singles by Wills, Gary Woods and Bill Buckner and an unusual two-run field single by Leon Durham, who drove in four runs.

Buckner added an RBI single in the fourth off Carlton, 7-7, while Wills homered in the fifth and Jody Davis added a solo shot in the sixth for the Cubs, who made six errors to aid the Phillies attack.

Darrel Porter tripled home Ken Oberkfell in the third inning and scored in Dane Ferg's sacrifice fly giving the St. Louis Cardinals a

2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos. Bob Forsch was the winner with relief help from Bruce Sutter.

Ellis Valentine hit a two-run homer as the New York Mets overcame 10 strikeouts by Don Robinson to nip the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1. Houston knuckleballer Joe Niekro pitched a six-hitter and Denny Walling knocked in three runs, two with a homer, as the Astros downed the Atlanta Braves 9-0.

In the American League, Tony Armas drove home Oakland's deciding run in a two-run third inning and Rickey Henderson stole his 63rd base of the season as the A's beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2. Willie Upshaw hit a two-run homer in the first inning off winner Matt Keough.

Dan Ford capped a five-run seventh-inning outburst with a pinch-hit Grand Slam homer, propelling the streaking Baltimore Orioles past the Milwaukee Brewers 9-4. The Orioles have now won eight of their last nine games.

Dave Collins smacked his first homer of the season to back Ron Guidry's five-hit pitching as the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 5-1. Paul Splittorff and Dan Quisenberry combined on a five-hitter and George Brett slammed a solo homer, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Len Barker fired a four-hitter in the opener and Rick Sutcliffe and Dan Spillner combined to duplicate the performance in the nightcap as the Cleveland Indians swept a two-night doubleheader from the Detroit Tiger 5-0 and 2-1. Rick Manning homered in the opener for the Indians which snapped a five-game losing streak, while Andre Thornton cracked his 18th homer in the second game.

Jim Beattie and Mike Stanton combined on a three-hitter and Bruce Bochte, Dave Henderson and Al Cowens powered solo homers as the Seattle Mariners downed the Texas Ranger 4-0.

Dusty Baker hit his 11th home run with two outs in the 11th inning to propel the Los Angeles Dodgers to 4-3 victory over San Diego before a crowd of 49,973, the second largest in Padres' history. Steve Howe, 5-1, earned the victory. Steve Garvey and Ken Landreaux also homered for Los Angeles.

## Baseball standings

American League			
Eastern Division			
Boston	37	21	.638
Detroit	35	22	.571
Baltimore	31	21	.534
Philadelphia	30	29	.505
Cleveland	29	30	.482
New York	27	29	.482
Toronto	27	33	.450
Western Division			
Kansas City	34	24	.586
California	33	25	.553
Chicago	32	26	.552
Seattle	32	30	.516
Oakland	29	33	.487
Texas	19	34	.358
Minnesota	14	39	.222
National League			
St. Louis	36	24	.600
Montreal	31	25	.554
Philadelphia	30	27	.526
New York	31	28	.525
Pittsburgh	26	30	.464
Chicago	22	39	.361
Western Division			
Atlanta	36	23	.610
San Diego	34	24	.586
Los Angeles	30	32	.484
San Francisco	27	34	.443
Houston	26	34	.433
Cincinnati	25	34	.424

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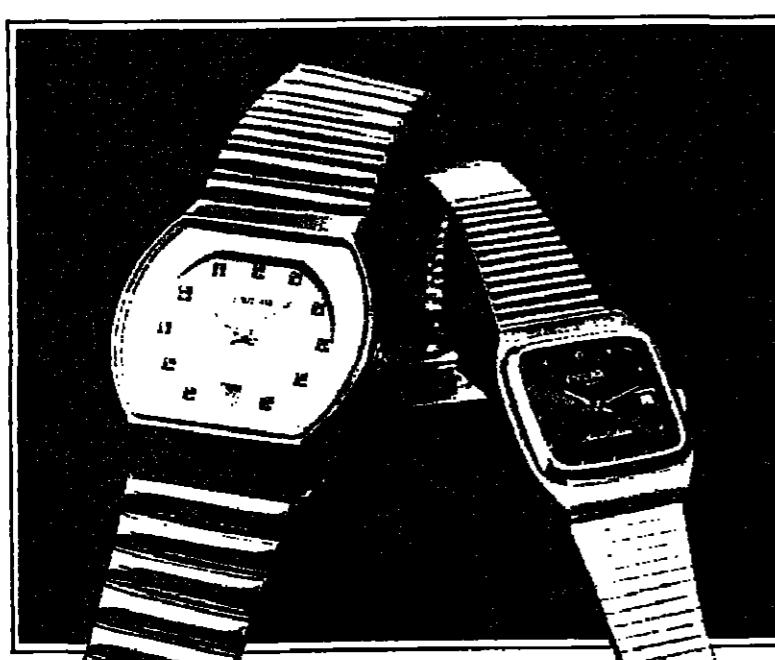
VESSEL'S NAME	VOY	ETA JEDDAH	FROM
JUTLANDIA	176	17-6-1982	Far East
TYSLA	808	21-6-1982	Far East
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## arab news Sports



THE CRASH: The track rescue team trying to aid Italian driver Riccardo Paletti who was trapped in his car after a crash at the start of the Canadian Grand Prix Sunday. Paletti later succumbed to his injuries in hospital.

## As Cosmos strengthens top spot Birkenmeier at dazzling best

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP) — West German Hubert Birkenmeier turned in nine saves for the Cosmos in their 2-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies, one of the highlights of last week's action in the North American Soccer League.

Birkenmeier, who played with F.C. Frieburg of West Germany's Second Division before joining the Cosmos in 1979, turned in his 20th career shutout in the Saturday game, his third this season.

American Steve Moyers put the East Division-leaders Cosmos on the scoreboard in the 82nd minute, and Englishman Steve Hunt had the other goal four minutes later. "When you see your goalkeeper save like he did, it inspires you like crazy," said Moyers.

"I always considered him to be one of the best in the league," said Cosmos coach Professor Julio Mazzei. "In my opinion he is the best in the world, not just the league, when he is on the ground. He is playing better than ever, his personality is perfect for a goalkeeper. He is shy off the field, and intense and competitive on it."

Earlier in the week, Cosmos backup goalie David Brivic of the United States registered a shutout against Italy's A.C. Milan, with Hunt scoring the only goal.

The Toronto Blizzard, second in the East Division, lost its only game of the week, 2-0 to the Jacksonville Tea Men. Englishman Alan Green and Argentina's Ricardo Alon scored the goals. Toronto won its other game of the week 1-0 over the Portland Timbers on a goal by Englishman Keith Bertsch; formerly of Norwich city.

The Fort Lauderdale strikers continued to lead the Southern Division, beating the Chicago Sting 2-1 Saturday after a 4-2 loss to Tampa Bay Wednesday. The Rowdies had

Amritraj goes through the grind

ROEHAMPTON, England, June 15 (AP) — Vijay Amritraj of India a quarterfinalist at Wimbledon last year, did what Bjorn Borg refused to do Monday and began playing for his place in the qualifying tournament at Roehampton.

Amritraj downed American Terry Bennett 6-1, 6-4 in the first round. Wimbledon starts next Monday.

Borg refused to play Wimbledon because he would have had to compete in the qualifying competition for a place. Like Amritraj, he had not entered the required minimum number of Grand Prix events in 1982.

The Indian won his match in 66 minutes and said: "I would not dream of missing Wimbledon. I hope I can qualify and do as well as last year, when I reached the last eight before losing in five sets to Jimmy Connors."

"I have had hundred of letters from people in India, asking me to play. This is because, in my country, Wimbledon and the Davis Cup are the only two tennis events that matter."

### Drivers to sue FISA

MONTREAL, June 15 (AP) — The lawyer representing 25 Formula One racers said the drivers were suing the Federation Internationale De Sport Automobile (FISA) to annual sanctions brought after the drivers staged a one-day boycott of the South African Grand Prix in a dispute over licences.

At that time, 27 of 29 Formula One drivers were fined \$5,000, with a possibility of suspension for one race if they offended again within six months of Jan. 28. Jan Paulsson said the fines and sanctions were indicative of extreme authority on the part of FISA, to the point of interfering with the drivers' right to make a living.

The \$500,000 suit involves all those originally fined except Keke Rosberg of Finland, of the Saudia-Williams team and Slim Borgudd of Sweden, who drove two races for Tyrrell but now is out of Formula One racing.

The late Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, who died after a crash during final qualifying for the Belgian Grand Prix, is the other driver not involved in the suit.

### Kenyon confirms spot

GATESHEAD, Northeast England, June 15 (AP) — Steve Kenyon and Dave Cannon ensured their places in the British team for the European Games in Athens by taking first and second places in the British Marathon Championship here Sunday.

Kenyon won in 2h 11:40, followed by Cannon, 1:49 behind. Hugh Jones had already guaranteed himself a place in the team for Athens by winning last month's London Marathon in 2h 09:25 and was exempted from Sunday's event.

## Pacemen help Sussex to impressive victory

LONDON, June 15 (Agencies) — Sussex firmly entrenched themselves in the second spot of the County Cricket Championship table when their pace duo, Garth le Roux and Imran Khan, bowled them to an impressive innings and 37-run victory over Worcestershire at Hove Monday.

Worcestershire skittled for 85 runs in their first innings, fared no better in the second and were all out for 153, falling 37 short of avoiding an innings defeat. Worcestershire were sent reeling by South African Garth le Roux, who took the first three wickets for 15 runs in 35 balls, after Sussex had taken a 190-run first innings lead.

Pakistan captain Imran Khan took up where le Roux had left off with a haul of three for 33 to break the Worcestershire's resistance. Only Worcester skipper Phil Neale tried to salvage some pride for Worcester with a gritty 40 as the other batsmen showed little signs of making a match of it.

Leaders Middlesex had seven men give out leg before as they collapsed from 98 for two to 158, 45 behind Yorkshire, at Sheffield. Middlesex Captain Mike Brearley was involved in stormy exchanges with spectators after taking a catch to dismiss Chris Old. The former England captain was jeered by a angry crowd, which provoked Brearley.

Some of the crowd suggested that the catch was not fair and Brearley's quick retort to that was: "What do you know about it? Go home. Do you think I'm a cheater?" Yorkshire finished with 79 for three, increasing the lead to 124 with seven wickets in hand.

Glamorgan's Pakistani captain Javed Miandad, playing his last game for the County before joining the Pakistan touring party, shared a fourth-wicket stand of 103 in 85 minutes with Alan Lewis Jones, to prevent a follow-on against Warwickshire at Cardiff.

## Arnold Muhren to don United colors

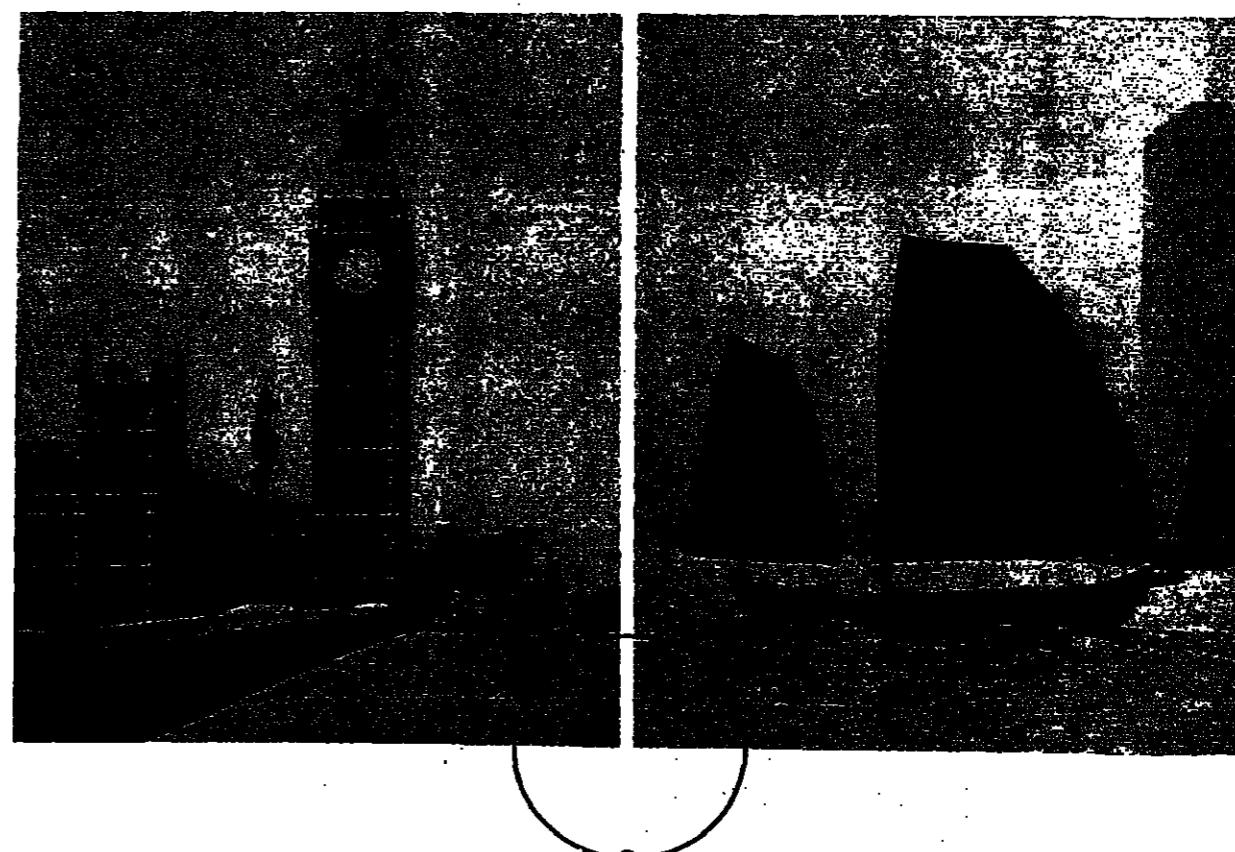
IPSWICH, June 15 (AFP) — Ipswich's Dutch international midfield player, Arnold Muhren Monday agreed to sign for another English First Division club Manchester United without a fee changing hands.

The details were ironed out in Manager Ron Atkinson's absence by United chairman, Martin Edwards, and the final signing will take place on July 31 when Muhren's contract with Ipswich expires.

The 31-year-old Muhren, was at the end of his contract with Ipswich and free to negotiate his own terms. When he signed for Ipswich in 1978 from Dutch First Division club Twente Enschede, Muhren insisted on a clause in his contract which gave him the freedom to move, without a fee, when he had completed his engagement.

Muhren said: "United are one of the most famous clubs in the world and I would not have signed in England. It was difficult to leave Ipswich, with whom I spent four very happy years." United have agreed for a three-year contract.

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# Late goals add touch to Brazilians' class

## As Soviets raise visions of an upset

SEVILLE, Spain, June 15 (R) — The football wizards of Brazil turned on the magic against the Soviet Union to snatch a last-ditch 2-1 victory in the opening World Cup Group Six match Monday night.

After Brazilian goalkeeper Valdir Peres had presented the Soviet Union with a gift goal in the 33rd minute, Brazil teased and tormented their bemused opponents with a mesmerizing display of brilliant dribbling, dazzling passing and explosive long-range shooting.

The Brazilians also showed they have the executioner's touch when they turned seeming defeat into a famous victory with two classic goals from captain Socrates and winger Eder in the 73rd and 88th minutes respectively. On this form Tele Santana's glittering assembly of stars must be favorites to win the Cup for the fourth time.

But Eder's winning goal was a cruel blow to the Soviet Union, who were without a number of injured stars and had performed above and beyond the call of duty. With a draw very much on the cards Eder pounced on a loose ball on the edge of the Soviet penalty area and rifled a stunning drive past stationary goalkeeper Renat Dasaev.



RISES IN VAIN: Russian goalkeeper Renat Dasaev, who brought off some acrobatic saves against Brazil, stretches in vain to intercept a Socrates (not in pic) curling shot. The goal, Brazil's equalizer, spurred them on to dizzy heights, with Brazil chalking full points after a final 2-1 verdict.

## Brazilians dance to the samba beats

MADRID, June 15 (R) — The rhythmic throb of Samba bands pounded out the World Cup message Monday night — Brazil are back. It was all there in their 2-1 triumph over the Soviet Union, the magic, the drama and the virtuoso touches by which Brazil manage to turn soccer into pure theater. Thousands of Brazilians, who sang and swayed through the streets of Seville, reveled after Brazil had bounced back into the game, and eventually won.

In Brazil, excited fans from Belem on the Amazon river to Porto Alegre near the Uruguayan border began a night of celebration as soon as the final whistle blew in Seville. Four years ago in the 1978 World Cup Brazil seemed to have lost their way. They were no longer able to baffle opponents by their mercurial quickening of the match tempo, their remarkable improvisation and their dazzling individual flourishes.

They tried to switch to the more robust European style and failed. But now Santana has moulded his team into something resembling the great Brazilians of the past.

Dev and once by Shastri, and played a mere supporting role to Lamb's flashy innings. Lamb was unbeaten with 37, while Gower was 14 not out.

Alan Lamb clipped Kapil Dev's second ball for four, and then swung Dilip Doshi high to the long-off boundary. Lamb and David Gower appeared to have their eyes on dark clouds rolling up from the west, and were keen to finish the match quickly.

Lamb twice hit Doshi for three, and when Shastri came on to bowl, Lamb swept him for his fourth boundary of the morning. Gower had a lucky escape, edging the ball just wide of keeper Kirmani. But Lamb soon carried England to victory with another four to mid-wicket off Kapil Dev.

Freddie Trueman, former England fast

David Gower was nowhere near as assured as his partner. He was beaten twice by Kapil

Ramirez forced out of Wimbledon

LONDON, June 15 (AFP) — It was a case of unlucky 13 for Mexico's Raul Ramirez as injury Tuesday forced him out of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, which starts here next Monday.

Ramirez was seeded 13th, but announced that he would have to withdraw. His place is taken by 14th seed Brian Gottfried of the

Mikkola does it again

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 15 (AFP) — Finland's Hannu Mikkola won the Scottish Motor Rally for the fourth time here Tuesday coming from last to first in the three-day event which finished in Glasgow.

Mikkola's Audi Quattro broke a steering arm on the first of the 49 special stages and had to last place among the 61 crews who took part in the international event, the fourth round of the RAC Open Rally Championship.

But in the next three days he climbed steadily back through the field and went into the lead with three stages to go.

One Brazilian who did not enjoy the evening's performance was goalkeeper Valdir Peres, who endured a personal nightmare. His worst moment came 12 minutes from the interval when the Soviet Union, who had always looked dangerous in their sporadic raids, broke out of defense and midfielder Andrei Bal tried a hopeful shot from 25 meters. Bal's effort appeared to carry little threat but the hapless Valdir Peres contrived to juggle the ball into the corner of his net.

It took Brazil 40 minutes to equalize. Socrates gained possession about 30 meters out, took two steps and despatched a sizzling right-foot shot unerringly into the top left-hand corner of the net. With Socrates and Falcao dictating in midfield and Zico always ready to burst through the middle the Brazilians laid siege to the Soviet goal for long periods.

Only the elegant and acrobatic Dasaev denied them a cluster of goals and as early as the second minute he pulled off a superb save when Zico let fly from close in. However, the beefy Soviet goalkeeper erred once when center-forward Serginho broke clear, but Serginho lofted the ball wildly over the bar with the goal at his mercy.

The Brazilians immediately launched a series of counter-attacks after Peres' tragic blunder, and in one raid Dasaev was forced to punch the ball clear of a cluster of players to relieve the pressure. But there was another scare for the Brazilians when a Soviet attack ended with Vladimir Bessonov stabbing the ball just wide of Valdir Peres' right goalpost.

Brazil started the second half with Paolo Isidoro on the right wing in place of Dircen. Paolo Isidoro made an immediate impact on the ball and when the attack broke down the Soviet Union again had Peres in trouble.

Yuri Gavrilov surged through the middle and crashed in a left-foot shot from 20 meters which the Brazilian goalkeeper fumbled but gathered at a second attempt. It was a different story at the other end where the confident Dasaev was the undisputed master of his penalty area.

The Brazilian attacks began to take on a frantic look although Zico raised the spirits of the 8,000 South American fans in the stadium with a bicycle kick which flew past the post.

BRAZIL — Valdir Peres, Leandro, Oscar, Luisinho, Junior, Socrates, Zico, Falcao, Dircen (substitute Paolo Isidoro), Serginho, Eder.

SOVIET UNION — Dasaev, Sulakvelidze, Chivadze, Balatash, Demyanenko, Darsesia (Sergei Andreyev), Bessonov, Bal, Shengalashvili, Gavrilov (Yuri Sosolopov), Blokhin.

Brazil came to Spain full of promise. So did Argentina, who claimed the world's greatest player in Diego Maradona. But where the title-holders faltered on the opening day of the finals, Brazil lived up to their billing as favorites to win the 24-nation tournament.

Memories of Brazilian legends of the past, such as Pele, Garrincha and Didi, came vividly to mind as Brazil teased and tormented the Soviet Union into submission. After falling behind through a gift goal, the Brazilians set up the talented Soviet side for the kill. It took a while but the axe eventually fell.

The Brazilians should be virtually unstoppable after Monday night's performance and look ready to win the World Cup for the fourth time. But they have another target in Spain. They will want to convince their devoted followers that they are worthy of comparison with the great teams of 1958, 1962 and 1970.

Jubilant fans brought the Madrid traffic to a standstill early Tuesday as they celebrated Brazil's win. Traffic came to a halt along the three-kilometer (two-mile) route between the Ramon Sanchez Stadium, scene of Monday's match, and the city center.

Santana admitted there had been mistakes, which would have to be ironed out before the remaining Group Six games. The most obvious weakness in Brazil's performance was the goalkeeping of Valdir Peres.

"The players were nervous and were unsettled by the opening goal," Santana said. "But it is nice to get the first game out of the way with two points in the bag."

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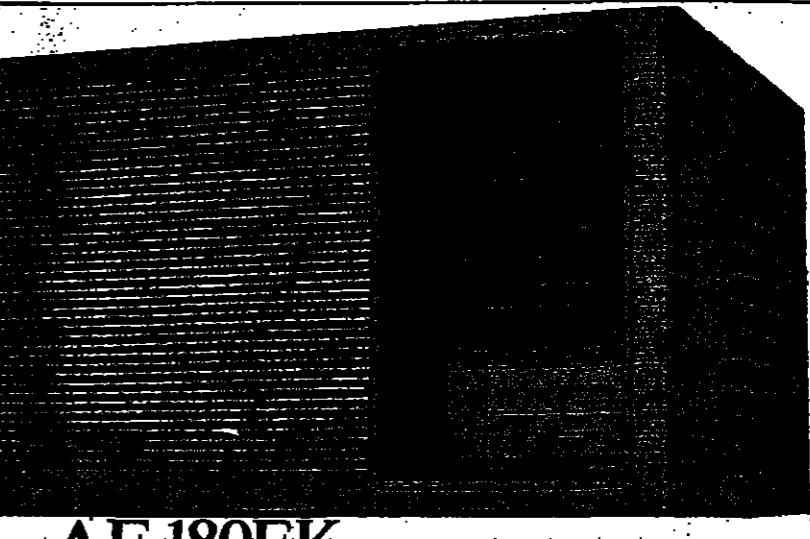
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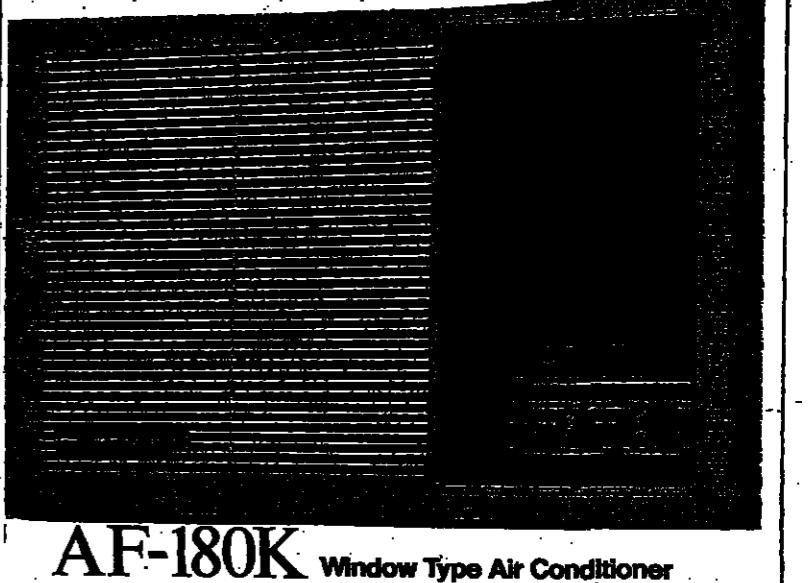
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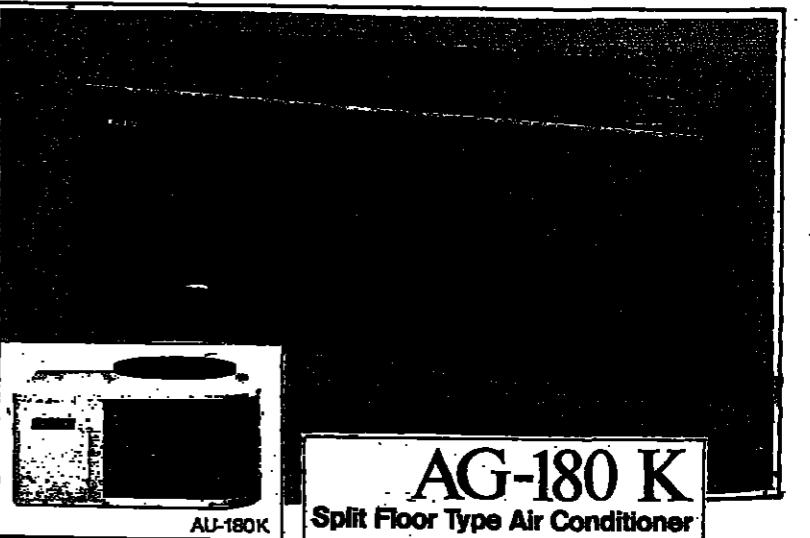
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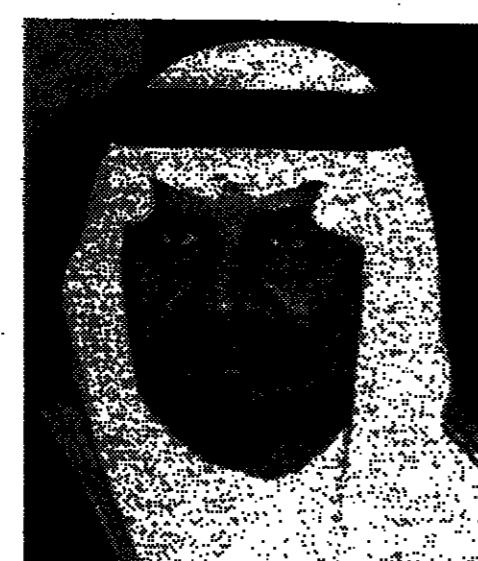
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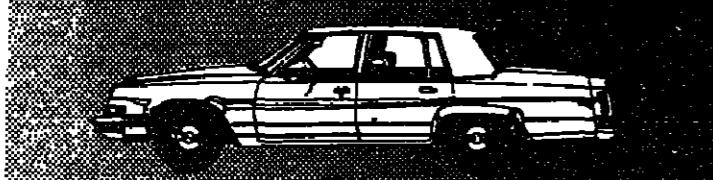
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At U.N. session

## Schmidt seeks end to arms race

UNITED NATIONS. June 15 (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt called on nuclear powers Monday to heed growing public impatience with their weapons buildup and to negotiate an end to the nuclear arms race.

"We must be conscious of the danger that our citizens, frightened of the terrors of a nuclear holocaust, may soon no longer be able or willing to understand why negotiations concerning practical steps toward disarmament go on and on for years," Schmidt said in an address at the start of the second week of the U.N. General Assembly's special session on disarmament.

As Schmidt spoke, police were arresting more than 1,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators attempting a peaceful blockade of the U.N. missions of nuclear powers. Two days earlier, 750,000 marchers participated in a giant disarmament rally that stretched from U.N. headquarters to New York's Central Park.

"The impatience of the people — and not only of the younger people is growing — impatience with governments that appear to be doing no more than talk while at the same time they are developing, producing and installing ever more deadly weapons," Schmidt said.

The West German chancellor, faced with an active nuclear movement within his own Social Democratic Party, balanced his praise of "the great and positive moral force" of peace movements with a warning that there "can be no security without an approximate balance of military forces."

"I know that a reduction in the weapons arsenals that are filled to overflowing cannot be achieved through plebiscites," Schmidt declared. "This can only be accomplished by means of untiring and difficult negotiations.



Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

The great breakthrough that would eliminate the danger of war once and for all remains a dangerous illusion. And unilateral disarmament, opening the door to pressure by other powers, must be recognized by any reasonable persons as extremely dangerous."

Noting that West Germany had committed itself not to build or possess its own nuclear weapons, Schmidt insisted that the nuclear powers "after such a long time, meet their commitments" to negotiate effective measures toward nuclear disarmament."

"We insist on our right to nuclear disarmament," the West German leader said. Schmidt endorsed the disarmament proposal advanced by President Reagan when he said.

## Soviets vow to eschew first resort to N- arms

UNITED NATIONS. June 15 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union pledged Tuesday not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. President Leonid Brezhnev made the promise a message read for him by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at a special U.N. session on disarmament.

"This obligation shall become effective immediately, on the moment it is made public from the rostrum of the U.N. General Assembly," Brezhnev said in the message. Applause greeted the announcement.

The Soviet leader said that, in contrast, the military doctrine of NATO including the United States, was actually based on the dangerous premise of nuclear weaponry.

"If the other nuclear powers assume an equally precise and clear obligation not to be the first to use nuclear weapons, that would be tantamount in practice to a ban on the use of nuclear weapons altogether, which is espoused by the overwhelming majority of the countries of the world," Brezhnev said.

"In the conduct of its policy, the Soviet Union will naturally continue to take into account how other nuclear powers act, whether they heed the voice of reason and follow our good example or push the world downhill."

The Soviet statement was issued after a weekend of massive demonstrations against nuclear arms, including sit-ins Monday at

the U.N. missions of the five nuclear powers — the Soviet Union, the United States, China, Britain and France.

President Ronald Reagan is due here on Thursday to address the U.N. session.

Brezhnev also called for the elimination of chemical weapons. "We are prepared to agree without delay on the complete prohibition of chemical weapons and destruction of their stockpiles," he said in his message.

There was no type of weapons that the Soviet Union would not be prepared to limit or ban on the basis of reciprocity, he said.

Brezhnev said the objective of his initiative was to raise the degree of trust in relations among states. Trust had been gravely eroded by the efforts of those who were trying to upset the balance of forces to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union and its allies and to wreck all the positive elements that the policy of detente brought, he said.

Brezhnev spurned Reagan's suggestion that he also attend the General Assembly, but the two leaders have agreed in principle to meet later this year. Strategic arms reduction talks (START) are due to begin on June 29 in Geneva.

Soviet sources said Tuesday's announcement was the first time Brezhnev had made an actual commitment to a unilateral first-use ban — as opposed to merely proposing such a ban.

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### International

## Pope arrives for ILO talks

GENEVA. June 15 (R) — Pope John Paul arrived from Rome Tuesday to address the International Labor Organization (ILO) and talk to heads of other world bodies including the Red Cross.

The Soviet Union now has some 600 medium-range SS-20 missiles. "A great number of which are targeted on my country," Schmidt said adding, "any single one of these modern, highly accurate missiles with three warheads, is capable of destroying my home town of Hamburg and the neighboring cities of Luebeck and Kiel at one blow."

The start of Monday's session was delayed as the assembly paid homage to the memory of King Khaled, in whose honor the U.N. flag was flown at half-mast.

President Artides Rojo Sanchez of Panama, in his speech on disarmament, called for a Latin American summit conference to work for the creation of an "exclusively Latin American" security organization.

The proposal was clearly prompted by expressed disappointment at the failure of the Organization of American States, because of the United States' position, to support sanctions against Britain for resisting Argentina's seizure of the Falkland Islands, or Malvinas.

Royo also urged that, in connection with the disarmament session, some attention be devoted to the war between Argentina and Britain over those islands.

"The ceasefire between Great Britain and Argentina has been impossible for the Security Council to order because of the veto cast by the two Anglo-Saxon powers," he said, alluding to Britain and the United States.

Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen of Denmark urged that governments pay attention to public demonstrations against nuclear weapons like the one that attracted an estimated 750,000 people to Central Park in New York on Saturday.

He said there was a worldwide current of anxiety about growing international tension and steady development of "ever more terrible arms." "It manifests itself in the movements for peace and against nuclear war," he went on. "We see it in the big demonstrations and popular meetings, like those that took place recently in Europe and the day before yesterday here in New York."

**African leaders review Namibia**

DAR ES SALAAM. June 15 (AP) — The heads of five African countries and the president of the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO) held a one-day summit here Monday to discuss a Western proposal for a Southwest African (Namibian) settlement.

A four-hour preliminary session between the leaders was held before the formal summit was opened by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, chairman of the five "front line" states supporting SWAPO.

SWAPO led by Sam Nujoma, has been waging a guerrilla insurgency for the independence of Southwest Africa from South Africa, which administers the territory.

The summit was called after the Western "contact group" — the United States, Britain, France, Canada and West Germany — last week proposed a compromise solution during talks with SWAPO in Angola.

The fact that a high-level meeting of African leaders was called reflected the critical stage negotiations have reached, observers said. Western diplomats and Tanzanian officials expressed cautious optimism that the disputed territory can achieve independence by early 1983.

Attending the summit are Nyerere, President Samora Machel of Mozambique, Eduardo dos Santos of Angola, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, and Nujoma of SWAPO.

### From page one

age, determination and professionalism of the servicemen and all those involved down there," he said.

The Queen's son Prince Andrew, second in line to the British throne, went with the task force as a sub-lieutenant flying Sea King helicopters on the carrier *Invincible*.

A national mood of euphoria was tempered with relief that the conflict was over. British newspapers ran headlines like "Victory" and "We've won" and *The Daily Express* framed the face of Mrs. Thatcher in a huge "V" sign on its front page.

A jubilant Mrs. Thatcher, who was greeted with howls of "resign" when she first faced parliament after the shock Argentine seizure of the islands, allowed herself a rare smile when she announced Wednesday night that surrender talks were under way.

Outside her Downing Street residence, she told cheering well-wishers who kept up a chorus of "Rule Britannia" that "Great Britain is great again."

Official sources said the major immediate problem faced by the government was how to handle the large number of prisoners. "The reality is that we do have a major administrative problem on our hands with little food and minimal accommodation," said one source close to Mrs. Thatcher.

Most of the prisoners are likely to be returned to Argentina as quickly as possible, government sources said. But some might be detained until Britain received a firm assurance from the military junta that all fighting had ceased.

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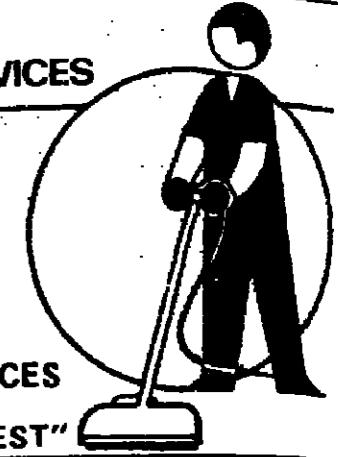
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## ASEAN debates Cambodia

SINGAPORE. June 15 (Agencies) — The Cambodian issue took top priority in two hours of talks here Tuesday among foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and United Nations special representative, Raffaeudin Ahmad. ASEAN comprises Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines.

Singapore Foreign Minister Suppiah Dhanabalan said after the meeting that the ASEAN foreign ministers, who opened a three-day conference Monday and went into closed session Tuesday, would have another session with Ahmad Wednesday.

Dhanabalan, who is conference chairman and official spokesman, said the talks centered on what further steps could be taken to implement the world body's declarations and decisions on Cambodia. These include a call for the withdrawal of all foreign forces, referring to Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, and the holding of free elections.

Dhanabalan said they brought themselves up to date on the issue since the U.N. representative remains "in continuous touch" with all the parties concerned, apparently referring to Vietnam.

Asked whether any new initiative was likely to emerge from the talks with Ahmad, Dhanabalan said: "I don't see any need for us to come out with a new initiative just because Vietnam has not responded to the solution that we have outlined in the form of various U.N. resolutions.

He also implicitly acknowledged that there was no new development on the formation of a coalition government of the three anti-Vietnamese factions, although he expressed optimism they will eventually unite.

Spain probes burning of two buses

MALAGA. June 15 (Agencies) — Spanish police were Tuesday investigating claims by a previously unknown group calling themselves "Reconquista Espagnola" that they were responsible for the burning of two Spanish football supporters' buses in the resort of Torremelinos near here Monday.

The buses, which were empty at the time, were both totally destroyed after catching fire. No one was hurt. Police at first were treating the incident as possibly the result of an electrical fault on one of the buses, but they then received a call claiming responsibility for "Reconquista Espagnola."

The group also called daily newspapers *Sol* and *Sur* to say they were behind the destruction of the buses, but gave no reasons for the attack. The buses, both British-registered, had been carrying Scottish football fans here for the World Cup finals. They were parked on a vacant block opposite the El Griedo hotel in Torremelinos where the bulk of Scottish support was.

Police said they were investigating the incident and had not ruled out any possibility, including that of a hoax call. There had been fears that ill-feeling among the Spanish population over the Falkland Islands crisis and Gibraltar could spill over into the World Cup

finals and rebound on British supporters.

In a related incident, French police detained a suspected Basque separatist guerrilla leader during weekend raids, informed sources said in Bayonne, France, on Monday.

They said Domingo Iturbe Abasolo, known by the code name "Txomin," was one of 31 guerrilla suspects rounded up on Sunday in the French Basque country. Only three, including Txomin, were held after initial questioning and under French law may be charged formally or released within three days.

Police have known the whereabouts of Txomin, 39, since he sought political asylum in France in 1968. Spanish police suspect him of being in charge of operations, funds and weapons for the ETA guerrilla group and of involvement in the assassination of Spanish Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco in 1973.

The sources said the police action came after 200 new French passports, with no names or photos filled in, were found last week in the home of a suspected ETA sympathizer. French police believe the passports were part of a plan to disrupt the World Cup championships in Spain and draw world attention to the ETA campaign for Basque independence.

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